St. Louisans Know How to Keep Their Spare Rooms

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGH

# USSIANS RETAKE VADENI, SIX MILES

scovites Assume Offensive Near Important Town on the Lower Danube, Which Long Has Been Under Bulgar Fire.

Berlin Admits Superior Force Compelled Turkish Forces in Vadeni Neighborhood to Withdraw.

Germans Announce Russians Who Gained Success Near Smorgon Were Driven Back With Heavy Loss.

ROGRAD, Jan. 17 .- The War Ofnces the recapture of the vil-

attempt by the Teutonic force einforced columns to recapture was frustrated by the Rus-

gained by storm the village of my, having received reinforce s and assisted by an artillery drum himself took the offensive with the tions, which caused our confire, received great losses and to reach our trenches

detachments, by a night attack, ded in driving the Germans out southwest of the mouth River Rimnik, capturing two maguns, but, as the result of a coun-stack by superior enemy forces to withdraw from the

LIN, Jan. 17, by wireless to Sayssian attacks against the Gertatement given out today. The

ed their violent attacks with ces against the German lines

the statement adds, the ad-Turkish posts were retired in of numerically superior bosces to the main intercepting line tary critic of the Overseas News long the Moldavian border is her and the difficulty in moving outhern bank of the lower Sereth

The Turkish troops distin elves in the storming o ge of Mihalea, only three kilo (about two miles) distant from stween Galatz and Tealong the left bank of the

ntaining themselves in the lowlands, which are three to eters broad, between the and the bend of the Putna River. the northern bank of the Putna making the last desperate efin strongly fertified positions, to oir mountain wing from beflanked. In spite of obstacles violent Russo-Rumanian counter the troops of the central Powers y progressing toward the plain. rowing back the Russian rear ions in the vicinity of the of the Sereth, Galitz, which is tern point of approach to the sition, has become more seri-aced. After the conquest of of Mihalea, Laburtea and the Russian operations in that were narrowly limited. The now have been thrown back southern line of the fortress Galtaz and in spite of the sather the fighting is in full The village of Vadeni, the last of importance in the swampy bridge across the Sereth, was on Jan. 13, Vadeni don on Jan. 13, Vadeni dominates bridge, the railroad and the larger of the reads radiating from Galatz Galatz Long Under Fire.

Town of Galatz, with its naval and arsend on the east and barson the west, had been under fire the Bulgarians advanced in the hwest corner of Dobrudja. The lary establishments of the town, risible an amphitheater on the bank the Danube River, offer excellent

ube River, offer excellen y for attack. The railroa d on Page 2. Column 3.

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ure with light or sicet morrow partly cloudy and warm-er. The lowest night will be

Missouri-Unset tled and warmer this afternoon and tonight; probably light rain or snow

afternoon and tonight; probably light rain or snow in south portions; tomorow partly cloudy and warmer in south

EGGS ARE 16 TO 20 CENTS

EACH IN BERLIN MARKET Can Be Purchased Then Only Surrep-titiously; Associated Press Corre-

spondent Tells of Food Shortage. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17.-The food situaion in Germany has grown much worse during the last six months, an Associ ated Press correspondent who has re-turned from a trip to Berlin says. Potatoes are so scarce that this week's per capita ration in Berlin was less than four and one-half pounds. No cheese has been on the market ince August and eggs are unobtainable except surreptitiously at 16 to 20 cents Berlin's daily milk supply is about 350,000 litres, against a norma

OSBORNE A "NAVAL PRISONER"

ing Conditions for Daniels. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 17,-

of Sing Sing prison; John McCormi professor of political science at Bo oin College, and Osborne's secretary naval prison here vesterday, handcuffed voluntary servitude. Their purpose is to the Navy Department at the request of Southery they were given the custom nes along a narrow front, were work in the laundry and scrubbing down the deck.

Osborne as "Tom Brown," and McCon serters. It is planned to transfer them to the naval jail and set them to work on the rock pile and at cleaning yards e Kosino and Suchitza valleys, the ship as a "detentioner," the name applied to men held on short sentences for misdemeanors. and buildings. Brosky will remain on

> FISH CLOG WATER INTAKE PIPE with distinction. Promotion followed Suction Holds Them to Net at Mouth

The intake pipes of the East St. Louis water plant have been almost blocked K. Cochran, the general manager, said serts that the Teutonic camit was necessary one day last week to have a diver go down and take the fish

the pipes.

The suction into the pipes draws the fish against the wire mesh and holds been cleared of Russian rear them there. The diver found one pipe almost entirely shut off. A dozen big fish were flattened against the net, un-

> Exchange offers in books, music, type writers, etc., in the Post-Dispatch Want columns. Phone your want.

When Admiral's Salute Will Be Fired. and Minister Brun.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST FORMAL TRANSFER SOON

Exercises Will Be Held on Every It Will Take Place Within 90 U.S. Naval Vessel and Station in World.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Funeral arangements for Admiral Dewey were artially completed today.

artment to bring all the cadets at Anbe held here Saturday. Secretary Baker will order all available army units o participate in the ceremonies.

Secretary Daniels and ranking officers are engaged today arranging the deises on every American naval vesse and at all American naval station throughout the world and the firing o an Admiral's salute of 17 guns.

funeral services for the Admiral in the Capitol under the dome, Saturday morn ing at 11 o'clock. The body, however, will not be viewed by the public. In the event that the plan is perfected, Congress would adjourn on that day President Wilson will issue an executive order closing all Government depart

ments on Saturday.

Until Secretary Daniels has conferred with President Wilson and Mrs. Dewey no additional plans will be decided upon A guard of honor, composed of blue-packets from the gunboat Dolphin and the Presidential yacht Mayflower, was stationed at the Dewey home.

In official and diplomatic circles and distinguished naval officer was mourned voiced his own and the nation's grief Secretary Daniels likewise paid tribute.

American naval vessels and stations throughout the world received word by wireless of the Admiral's death, with orders to display flags at half-mast. Admiral Dewey suffered a collapse last Thursday, although the previous day he was at his desk apparently in vestigate conditions at the prison for his usual good health. His conditi grew rapidly worse and he had not been at 5:56 last evening. Death was due to a general breakdown accompanied by

> Third to Hold Rank of Admiral Only two other men-Farragut and orter-have held the rank of the Ad niral of the American navy and, since Civil War days, no military figure has neld such a place as Dewey in the afection and admiration of the American

His death ended 62 years of active the Civil War, through which he served promotion during the years following, the Asiatic fleet, when the order, "Caphim the first news of hostilities with for the feat that won undying fame and had far-reaching effect upon the position of the United States as a world

Rear Admiral and then Congress, by special act, made him Admiral of the Navy, a grade that died with him. Since 1900 he has been on duty a the Navy Department as President the General Board, constantly in touch with all activities of the navy advisor of secretaries and a mighty champion of a greater fleet. Tear after year the Centinued on Page 3, Column 2.

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# **WEST INDIES NOW** U. S. POSSESSIONS

Their Cession Ratified in Washington by Secretary Lansing

Days When Payment Is Made of \$25,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The Danish West Indies passed today under the sovereignty of the United States. Neotiations extending over half a century came to a conclusion with the exchange of ratifications of the treaty of

Formal transfer of the islands he raising of the American flag, will take place as soon as the \$25,000,000 purprice is paid over, some time within the next 90 days. The treaty prornor shall continue his jurisdiction and that a committee of one Dane and one American shall be appointed to arrange for further details.

The form of government of the islands and their name is in the hands of Co

## OHN B. BRUNO DIES; RESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY 81 YEARS

wood Valued at \$1000 an Acre; 7 Sons, 6 Daughters Survive Him. John B. Bruno, 83 years old, a pione esident of St. Louis County, died of inirmities of old age at his home or

He was born in France, but had lived acres, since he was 2 years old, except the time of the gold rush. He was en and five of his sons now operate the

Seven sons and six daughters surviv. him. Three children and his wife hav

## MUNICH DINERS LIMITED TO TWO QUARTS OF BEER DAILY and was employed in a local brick

filitary Order Still Permits Going From One Cafe to Another and

Drinking the Limit. BERLIN, via London, Jan. Munich military authorities, struggling with the beer shortage problem, have served daily to any one customer to one-half liter glass (about a pint) with luncheon and three half-liter glasses

The order does not prevent a customer going from one restaurant to another and drinking the maximum amount at the state of each, but it aims to break up the club 59,000 for East St. Louis. This was 8012 habit of sitting hours at a stretch, less than the population of Peoria in drinking the beer resources at the big that census. But the bureau now fig-

## TWO AMERICAN COWBOYS KILL SIX MEXICAN CATTLE RUSTLERS

Ranch to Which Stolen Cat-

tle Belonged. NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 17.—Six Mer cans were killed Sunday by two Ame can cowboys, 30 miles west of here then they were fired upon while herding back cattle "rustled" by the Mexans, according to reports to the She iff's office here.

A troop of Utah cavalry, station nere, is on the way to the ranch of the American side of the border, owner

## WYOMING LIQUOR VOTE IN 1918 English munition company.

egislature Passes Bill for Subm ting Constitutional Amendment. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 17.—Only the signature of Gov. John B. Kendrick, who recommended the action in his be affixed to the Senate bill for submit ting a prohibition constitutional amendment to the people of Wyoming in 1918 before it beco mes a law.

ninor amendments made in the measure by the House yesterday, when it passes the amended draft. Gov. Kendrick i expected to sign the bill today.

## BANK ROBBERS WOUND DEPUTY

Pair Escape From Posse When ur robbers who held up and robbed th ast, fought off a posse at the home loseph Weisher, three miles east of he early today and escaped after woundin Joe Layton, Deputy Sheriff of Oklahom

Skating in Parks. nnounced today that there would b

# MAN, 80, KILLS RIVAL, 63, IN JEALOUSY OVER WIFE THREE AIRPLANES WILL

fort to Escape After Shooting MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 17.-Solomon Fox 80 years old, shot and killed A. R. Critchfield, 63, here last night, over

Two Missing U.S. Army Aviators
Who Are Hunted Along the Border

Critchfield's attentions to Fox's wife, time. Fox, who was ill, heard his wife lowed. He fired four shots at Critch Critchfield and Mrs. Fox were stand-ing by the woodshed in the rear yard when Fox began to shoot, he told She

ound it was half a block distant from eway. He is a veteran of the Civil War, having served in the Union army Critchfield was from Boone County

## EAST ST. LOUIS SECOND CITY IN ILLINOIS, PASSING PEORIA

74.708 by the Federal Census

The population of East St. Louis, on July 1 last, is estimated at 74,708, in the of Illinois in population. Its estimate of

458, or 3250 less than the East St. Louis The estimate for St. Louis, 757,309, and milar estimates for other large cities and for Missouri cities, were published the contents of the bulletin.

## CONTRACT FOR BIG SHELLS GOES TO ENGLISH CONCERN

ward to Hadfields, Limited, Made After American Bidders Refuse

to Reduce Prices.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Contracts for rmor-piercing navy projectiles of the 4-inch and 16-inch type, totaling \$3,141,-000, today were awarded by Secretary Daniels to the Hadfields, Limited, an

Bids from American firms were mor than \$200 a shell in excess of that submitted by Hadfield. In announcing the award Secretary Daniels said the delington. A week ago the parents received nessage to the Legislature, remains to it to give a contract to an American A. Robertson Jr., who is lost with him

demic of infantile paralysis which, to the present, has developed 9 cases and claimed nine lives in the three towns. The public schools here are closed and all children under 16 years are permitted to go on the streets only when picessary,

# HUNT MISSING FLYERS

Army Men, Unreported for Week, Believed to Be Lost in Lower California Arid Tract.

CALEXICO, Cal., Jan. 17.-Three mill Sonora Desert, after they supposedly

An aviation base was in readiness at Temple, King George, Georgic, Vol-Black Butte, 20 miles south of here in taire. French-Nantes and Asnieres. Lower California, whence the three pl ate, searching the country around there The three airplanes arrived here yester-day from the North Island Army Avia-

weather conditions. The first flight across the interna-

Reports from Yuma that civilian ures East St. Louis as the second city night with cowboys who thought that Peoria's population July 1 last, is 71.- 10 miles of them in Sonora, Mexico, re vived hopes here that the lost men would be saved from death from ex posure on the Mexican desert and lac

> ast seen flying low over the waste land vidently having lost their bearings. Col. Richard H. Wilson, commanding the Fourteenth United States Infantry at Yuma, who sent civilian search par

arents in Bloomington, Ill., Recently Heard From Lieutenant-Colonel Bishop.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Jan. 17.-Lieu tenant-Colonel Harry C. Bishop, one of the two United States army aviators lost in Mexico, is from this city. Hi

# IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

British Official Statement Reports Confirmation of Rumor That Vessels Had Been Lost.

# PRESS CABLEGRAMS SAY THAT 19 HAVE BEEN LOST

Japanese Steamer Said to Have Landed Some of Masters and 237 Men From Crews-Captured Boat Believed to Have Carried Away 400 Others.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 17 .- According to information received today from a British official source, seven vessels in the Atlantic have been sunk and nine captured by a German raiding

LONDON, Jan. 17.-Eight British and two French merchant ressels have been sunk by a German raider, it was announced to-

The ships sunk are: British-Dramatist, Radnorshire, Minich, Netherbyhall, Mount Temple, King George, Georgic. Voltaire; French-Nantes and Asnieres.

The steamships St. Theodore and Varrowdala were capture eady for aerial scouting over the arid Their whereabouts are unknown.

given out here officially today: week ago today, flying toward the French merchant ships, which had long been overdue, had been sunk by a German raider: British-Dramatist, Radnorshire, Minieh, Netherby Hall, Mount

tion School, after the flight had been twice postponed because of dangerous off Pernambuco, having on board the report of her movements.

The recent movements of the Rad-

was captured and a prize crew put on from India to Cuba. board: and the steamer Yarrowdale was captured and sent away with about 400

Presence of German Balder.

Most of the boats, when last reported, were in the South Atlantic, indicating that the German raider has been at work off the South American coast. At that the German raider has been at work off the South American coast. At Norfolk last night, there was picked up a wireless warning that a German raider was off the Brazilian coast, near Pernambuco last Friday. The message addressed "to all ships," placed the Dec. 5 for Savona, Italy. Pernambuco last Friday. The message addressed "to all ships." placed the raider in latitude 7 degrees south, and longitude 25 degrees west. The German

ago that her destruction must be conceded, as she had never taken

sailed from Seattle, Nov. 9, and

"In addition the steamer St. Theodore when last reported was on her way

The King George sailed from Philamen, the crews of others of the sunken Nov. 29, for Mauchester, being booked sels, who were to be landed. No for a return trip to Philadelphia. Her vessels, who were to be land.

further news has yet been received of gross tonnage was 3852.

The Minish was of 2800 tons gross.

The Mount Temple sailed from Mon-treal previous to Dec. 3 for London. Her gross tonnage was \$790.

The Asnieres was a French four-masted bark of 300 tons gross.

The three-masted French bark Nantes,

The other captured steamship. Yarrowdale, 4652 tons kross, arriv ressel was described as a ship of about

# Press Cablegrams Tell About German Raider Sinking 21 Vessels

By Associated Press.
RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 17.—According to information received today from a British official source, seven vessels in the Atlantic have been sunk and nine captured by a German raiding vessel.

where the projectiles delivery was guaranteed in the measure of the months and for the 300 li-linch projectiles delivery was guaranteed in the measure of the months and for the 300 li-linch projectiles delivery was guaranteed in 18 months and for the 300 li-linch projectiles delivery was guaranteed in 18 months and for the 300 li-linch is months was specified. Time proposals from American bidders were approximately twice those of the British company.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS BREAKS

OUT IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEUTSCHLAND IS COMING AGAIN

MERCHAND IS COMING AGAIN

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from Pernambuce added the a Voltaire to the list, while Rio fur

# FAILURE OF PEACE EFFORTS EXPECTED TO INTENSIFY WAR

Economic Struggle Thought to Be Particularly Ominous to Small Neutrals.

GERMAN OFFICIAL VIEW

Von Bussche Says If It Is Waged Ruthlessly, Germany Will Meet It.

By CYRIL BROWN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, Jan. 16, via wireless to Sayville.-The entente's rejection of Ger many's proposal for a peace conference and the announcement of terms impos sible to Germany, have served to mark the entrance of the titanic struggle into a new and more active phase and marks a point in the economic war planned by entente which will be particular hard on the small adjacent neutral na

That the small neutrals are alread alive to the ominous uncertainty of the future, is indicated by the remark of Tiedemann, who writes: "An element o incertainty has been injected into the situation which will make the last phase the bloodiest and most violent, and for the neutrals the most dangerous, because economically, theoretically and militarily, all will now be faced with the different facts of the situation from day to day. Their circumstances are such that, beaten on all sides by the world war, they must adapt themselves to this standard of conditions, and it is impossible to secure it while maintain. ing complete neutrality."

The semi-official footnote to the Kaiser's letter to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, proclaiming that the war will bow be waged "without discrimination" to a victorious finish, is regarded a

While little in the way of prophecy is While little in the way of prophecy is possible, it may be said that some important side events bearing upon the facts of the general economic war are outlined in a statement by Baron von Bussche, former Minister to Rumania, who is an important new Under Secretary and economic specialist in the Fortisian Office, one of the important memeign Office, one of the important me

rally, if the English and the others wage an economic war ruthlessly, we, too, shall have to let all considera-tions fall," Von Bussche said. "The nic world war is something brandeconomic world war is something brandnew produced by this war, a phenomenon
which certainly was never before seen
on anything like such a scale. The world
war spilled, as you might say, into the
economic field, because England knows
she cannot win the war or beat us in a
military way, but can only hope to
achieve ultimate victory by starving us
out and wearing us down economically. achieve ultimate victory by starving us achieve ultimate victory by starving us achieve the following and wearing us down economically. The tremendous territorial extension of this war, unprecedented in former centuries, is another reason for the economic phase which the present world struggle has assumed and which is bound to assume greater and ever greater importance as it mest on.

made it clear that Germany regards England as the real and practically only enemy in the economic world war, saying: "We do not know exactly neys would discuss the reasons for some content of the British forces in France. The British forces in France. The British forces in France would discuss the reasons for the British forces in France. but we assume that England, and England alone, has an interest in wagins the economic war. For it is at least significant that in Italy and in Russia no such great enthusiasm for it exists."

a motion to set aside the decree. When a Post-Dispatch reporter asked Hayes for a statement, Hayes inquired of Frumberg if he should talk. "Not yet," said Frumberg:

The "Fight for Food."
Whether in the "fight for food." En-Whether in the "fight for food" England would tighten the "blockade of neutrals" he could not foresee. The momentary situation he described as were always had conferred with his father as to the advisability of contesting a dimomentary situation he described as follows: "England is waging the economic war ruthlessly, but not so much so as to provoke the neutrals into cutting off their exports of food to England. It would be against England's own interest to be too ruthless because she would thereby alienate the neutral agreement among attorneys that no one of them was to make a statement one of them was to make a statement.

as England has not yet gone the limit in economic war, neither will Germany in her "defensive measures," notably the submarine warfare.

"We have always taken the standpoint that we resorted to submarine
warfare only as an answer to England's
food blookade," he said. "We would
never have begun it if England, against
never have begun it if England, against
Butler testified that in the last seven all custom, treaties and international law, had not waged the hunger war

law, had not waged the hunger war seainst us."

Segarding the future of the economic war, Yon Bussche concluded that "the economic struggle will assume its maximum importance after the war. We shall not take the initiative, but we are fully prepared for the war after the war and we shall go on with it ruthlessly if the other side does. If the economic war continues after the war, England will be more and more eliminated as the world's banker and the world's middle-han. We shall no longer go over to Lendon, but trade direct. We are already establishing many direct connections with America—a possibility that has always been a haunting specter to the city' in London. Dollan-exchange will possibly supplant sterling. Whether there will be another war after the war will be determined by the peace conference.

Court to Be Asked to Set Her Divorce Decree Aside

ST. LOUIS POST-BISPATCH



MRS. MARY LOIS HAYES.

sult it was necessary for him to be taken

to a hospital five or six times a year.

Continued From Page One.

station in the middle of the town has

the dock and railroad have been severe-

"Repeated attempts by the Russians

Lower Danu's River as a navigation

a number of their ships have been sunk

Lloyd-George Has Conference With Nivelle and Haig. LONDON, Jan. 17.—It is officially an-

nounced that, during Monday and Tues-

ROME, Jan. 17.—An Austrian ship was

torpedoed Jan. 14 near the Dalmatian

cording to an official communication is

sued by the admiralty today. The state-

"An Austrian ship was torpedeed on

Jan. 14 by a French submarine attached

to our fleet near the Dalmation Archi-

pelago. The submarine was fruitlessly

is reported that the Austrian passenge

pedoed off the coast of Central Dalma

to the dispatch the ship was sunk with

LONDON, Jan. 17.-Lloyd's Shipping

teamers Solvang and Otta have been

When the Stomach

Liver and Bowels 're-

Refuseto perform their regular functions,—

Give Nature the help

required, by trying

STOMACH

bel, and-

Play fair,-

Agency announces that the Norwagian

the Otta of 3238 tons.

mship Zagreb, 537 tons, had been tor-

ment follows:

had been at his father's home.

had waived service.

**RUSSIANS TAKE** 

On the day the divorce was granted,

# ON HAYES' MOTION IN DIVORCE CASE

Judge to Rule by Friday on Hearing Testimony in Effort to Set Decree Aside.

Circuit Judge Cave will decide tomo row or Friday whether he will set asid last Thursday to Mrs. Mary Lois Hayes daughter of Claude Kilpatrick of Si Portland place, a real estate dealer. The husband, Louis L. Haves, msur

resented by attorneys Abram Frum berg and Theodore Rassieur, while Mrs. askind Judge Cave to hear testim a motion to set aside the decree. When a Post-Dispatch reporter asked Hayes

von Bussche explained recently, how-When Mrs. Hayes' guit was, filed ever, that the English had as yet by no means gone to "the limit of ruthless-ness" probably because it has so far not tering appearance and waiving service, williams said to a reporter that he had all in England's interest to do so. taken the case only after Haves had

about the case until Judge Cave had I gathered the impression that as long passed on a motion for a hearing on the as England has not yet gone the limit passed on a motion for setting aside the

Charges Against Hayes Mrs. Hayes, in her divorce petitio charged that her husband drank to ex-

## DON'T BE BALD

Here's a Good Way to Stop Loss of Hair and Start New Hair Growth

If the hair root is absolutely dead, permanent baldness will be your lot, and you might as well cheer up as to bemean your fate. If your hair is failing or thinning out, don't wait another day, but so to Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and get a bottle of Parisian Sege, the truly efficient balr-grower.

Hope Despite Terms Stated by Entente. GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE mpression Prevails, However,

That Some Peace Announcement Might Be Made.

enough having elapsed since the publication of the entente's reply to President Wilson to permit German opinion to crystalize, the effects of the ancement of terms which the entente allies regard as a necessary result of In the first place, the pronunciamento

erchange of opinion on the peace pro tually eliminated the peace party in Germany, except for a small minority of dissident Socialists, some of whose

The large and influential section, including a majority of the Socialists and powerful influences among non-Social-ists which up to last month was bringing the heaviest pressure to bear on the Government to take steps for the openn understanding, is now convinced such negotiations are impossible. Virtually the entire nation is lined up behind the he war.

Regarding the possibility that Germany would make a statement of terms the announcement of Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, the Foreign Secretary, to the Associated Press indicates that this is of Von Falkenhayn makes it seem that now out of the question and the Govin a hospital, but the following day ernment apparently has adopted this as now mature." a definite decision.

Possible Reconsideration. Judge Cave has said that there had For some reason, however, there is an been no undue haste in the granting of the decree, as he understood that both Government may perhaps reconsider and sides were ready for trial and that Hayes make some announcement of its peace program, particularly in regard to Bel Hayes and Miss Kilpatrick were mar front, as it has done already in regard avenue. She gave the date of separation as Dec. 4 last. o Poland. Whether the Government will thus change its policy may perhaps depend on the degree of enthusiasm shown by the Poles in defending their OFFENSIVE NEAR GALATZ AND CAPTURE VADENI

tion of Belgium and return of the occu pied provinces of France would, if is sued, be made for purposes of contrast so far as Germany is concerned, is insace and Lorraine, the west bank of the of Prussia. Should the terms be announced it would not be in the expectaroute have failed in consequence of the tion that they would lead for the pres close watch kept upon the river, and ent to negotiations with the entente.

Submarine Warfare.
The possible inauguration of ruthless ubmarine warfare in consequence of the attitude of the entente, with a view to bringing England to terms, is much discussed. The interests and organizations which during the last two internal day, Premier Lloyd-George and his War crisis on the submarine question were so Cabinet had a series of important con- much in evidence, are again active.

ferences with Gen. Nivelle, the French Commander in Chief, and Field Mar-big submarine war-in other words, intrals within the forbidden zone-app ently is not contemplated, but there are indications that naval warfare may be sharpened in other ways not affected b he German-American agreement. Among possible new measures is a

in the rigor of the prize rules with definite adhesion to the principle which was slackened in the case of the Bloomersdjik, that neutral ships touching at an enemy port on their way to considered fair prizes.

This would be based on the British practice of taking cargo from neutral steamers putting in at British ports for ompulsory examination and sending to the prize court, or purchasing for Govrnment account neutral transatlantic tia with the loss of 26 lives. According shipping which Great Britain compels to call at Kirkwall, Falmouth or many would regard as carrying contra-

> Spain Feels That King Alfonse Will Take Important Part in Peace Moves. MADRID, Spain, Jan. 17.—In the enourage of King Alfonso there is a feeling that his majesty is likely to take an important part as an intermediary be-tween the groups of belligerent Powers when an opportune hour arrives. That time still is regarded as months dis-tant, probably not until the heavy fight-

> tant, probably not until the heavy fighting in prospect has taken place.
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> King Affonso is considered as having chosen his course so carefully that he has the good will and confidence of both groups. The King's tact hitherto is considered as having given him an irreproachable personal position. He has done much for French prisoners in Germany and he also has been of service to the Belgians and the Germans.
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> Queen Victoria, being English, the Spanish court has an understanding of British ideas. Spanish newspapers today contain various intimations of the important position Spain is likely to have when the time for peace negotiations appears.

dennessy Houds Hotel Clerks Association.

The St. Louis Hotel Clerks' Association last night elected the following of on last night elected the following of-cers: President, E. J. Hennessy, uckingham Hotel; first vice president, P. Linger, Pontiac Hotel; second ice president, H. M. Bruce, Warwick ice president, H. M. Bruce, Warwick otel; third vice president, Edward ennelly, Jefferson Hotel; secretary, F. Victor, Buckingham Hotel; treas-rer, J. R. Parcell; chairman board of permers, Otto E. Sonnenburg, man-

# GERMANY'S PEACE | GREECE ACCEPTS PARTY SEEMS ALL | ALLIES' DEMANDS BUT ELIMINATED WITHOUT RESERVE

Some Socialist Papers Have Crown Council Makes Decision on Ultimatum, and Venizelists Will Be Released.

allies was received here today in a ca-blegram from Sir F. E. H. Elliott, Brit

ish Minister at Athens.
"The decision was reached by the Crown Council on Tuesday afternoon, cording to the dispatch, and was immediately communicated to the entente Ministers. The release of the Venizelists Ministers. The release of the venisures who were arrested following the outbreak in Athens, Dec. 1. is expected and making it more aggressive.

Net Ready to Discuss Policies.

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mission to Greece is affirmed by the British correspondent at Saloniki, who cites information received in French the Chamber of Commerce until he shall

"For the last six weeks," the correnent has been playing for time, using every pretext to avoid displacing the the Greek plans for combined action are 40 members of the Executive Commit-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails. First application gives relief. 50c. RUSSIAN OFFICIALS NEAR TO DU

Minister of Interior Offers Hand to PETROGRAD, Jan. 17.—A dramatic clash between M. Protopopoff, Minster of the Interior, and M. Rodziscribed by the Novoe Vremya. Ac cording to this story Protopopoff approached Rorzianko during the New Year's reception at the Tcarkoe ciliatory way. The head of the Dum turned away with a curt "never." The friends of the Minister of the

# DAVIS ELECTED AS CHAMBER OF

Election Over Curlee by Vote of 950 to 608.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The announcement that the Greek Government has accept ed in their entirety the demands of the allies was received here today in a ca.

J. Lienberger Davis, lawyer, banker and tivic worker, won his fight for the presidency of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, formerly the Business allies was received here today in a ca. Curies, secretary of the Carleton D Goods Co., in yesterday's election, which 850 votes were cast for Day and 608 for Curiee.

Davis told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he did not wish to discuss his program and policies as president of northwest of Larissa.

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between royalist and Venizelist troops.

Gen. von Falkenhayn is supposed to have arrived in Greece by submarine, but the correspondent remarks that it would have been possible for him to action on such a matter, it should be referred to the entire membership, and The correspondent. pross the entente allied lines in an air-

plane, "and in any case the object of a visit which was attended with so much danger cannot be mistaken."

the vote announced.

It is generally known in the inner circles of the Chamber of Commerce circles of the Chamber of Co that the action of the Executive Comon the subject.

As the result of Davis election there s considerable speculation as to whethtary and general manager, and his staff will be retained. The secretary and general manager will be elected by the Executive Committee. Davis said today hat he had not determined what would be his attitude toward the re-election

f Saunders. Chairman to Be Named Today. The fight between the progressive and stand-pat factions will be continued today in the election of a chairman of the lawyer, and supporter of the Davis polNEW PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



draw into Peleoponnesus are moving not toward Peloponnesus, but northward, violating the neutral zone where French and British detachments have for some time been keeping the peace between royalist and Venizelist troops.

In this connection, he mentioned the mentioned the Davis was chosen by the Nominating action of the Executive Committee last Committee, selected by the retiring presult for breach of president. Clarence H. Howard, as the can didate for president. Curiee, nominated by petition, was supported by all former gal proceedings. by petition, was supported by all former presidents of the Business Men's League, among whom A. L. Shapleigh, James E. In outlining the defense.

Other Officers Elected.

The other officers elected yesterday were Richard S. Hawes, first vice president; G. W. Brown, second vice president; dent; Duncan I. Meier, third vice presithat the action of the Executive Com- dent; W. A. Layman, fourth vice presi-mittee on the prohibition question was dent, and E. W. Stix, fifth vice presi-W. Osborne was "Oliver." one of the reasons to the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, progressive element, which supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Davis. The league was committed to anti-prohibition upon the vote of about Greek plans for combined action are 40 members of the Executive Committed to Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckler, Formatting and the supported to serve until 1920: Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Bo tee, while the 2000 other members had son, George J. Tansey, F. W. A. Vesper no opportunity to express their views and Festus J. Wade. F. C. Lake was F. Davis until 1918.

ident, failed of election to life mem-cerahip on the Executive Committee, beng scratched by 12 supporters of the Curlee faction: A unanimous vote is necessary to be elected to life member-

Biedenstein, who died Nov. 16 at his posse guided by bloods home, 1123 South Eleventh street, was ing for a robber who s Biedenstein, 341A Crittenden street, ex-ecutor of his will. It shows 21 pieces icles, will be the candidate of the pro-gressives for chairman, and Carl E. Sommer will receive the support of the \$61,128.38, of which \$58,700 is stock in

effective, and even dangerous.

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Due to Mismanagement by petent, Reckless Offices
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan.

Heard National Bank, one of est in this city, closed ye

HUGHES NAME SI

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.of the Heard National Bank sonville, Fla., is attributed

among whom A. L. Shapleigh, James E. Smith and Sam D. Capen were the most active.

Other Officers Elected.

The other officers elected yesterday freeing Safford. He said Company of the s

Aspirin is made by only one company. Counterfeits and substitutes may be in-For your protection be sure to ask for and to see that you get only

tracted by the shot, entered

to speak respectfully plied Howard, amid both sides. Republican Leader

Mann added he hoy
"that the investigation
no public official
has been guilty of the
treason to the copeople through the
trust."
Representative Ca
Tork called the investing excursion, "See

**OMMITTEE TAKES** 

STEPS TO BROADEN

IQUIRY INTO 'LEAK

earing Postponed Until Tomor-

row in Order to Ask Con-

gress for Counsel.

awson Called a "Tout" and

"Counterfeit" by Member

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Today's ses-

ity postponed as it was about to

morning. The postponeme

use for authority to employ coun-

ou, acting for Chairman Henry, asked

itee to employ counsel and expert ac-

ably with J. P. Morgan and other

falls the House was discussing this ion a few days ago three of the

najority members of the Rules Commit-

side of the House with playing politics in urging an investigation. It is a serious question in my mind whether the majority of the committee would not

Hughes Suggested for Counsel,

we then have?"

y counsel that would feel the same What kind of an investigation

on," said Representative Meore of sylvania, "the name of Samuel Un-

yer for counsel, and I suggest that les Evans Hughes might be a good

came laughter from the Demo

questions, told the House that

there were differences of views the Rules Committee, all of its

ers were agreed that the commi

so far had not gone far enough to

ble it to make a report "as intelli-t" and "of the character' that they

sentative Howard of Georgia

sed the employment of Unter-

e, nor to 90 per cent of my consti-

Howard declared Thomas W. Law-

on had virtually arranged with Un-

objected to permitting "the deant's counsel to choose the wit-

s." He also characterized Law-

some comment on his pro-

have been taught by my mother

eak respectfully of the dead," re-

ublican Leader Mann replied:

ses would be an act of such

ed Howard, amid faughter from

am convinced that the employment

either Samuel Untermyer or Mr.

oss impropriety that it would not considered for a moment by the

public official in high places been guilty of that which would

called the investigation a fish-excursion. "Samuel Untermyer,"

eaid, "for many years has been

ing to get some legislative body

sentative Moore, who sugd Hughes, insisted that Howard

er to conduct the hearings, and

"The services of Samuel Un-

ic side and a ripple of applause from

a short speech:

sin, criticised the inquiry to date

of the House.

# VLLE (FLA.) BANK, WITH 0,555 DEPOSITS, CLOSES.

AGTON, Jan. 17.—Suspension and National Bank at Jack is attributed by Companies to mismanagement by and reckless," and to direc-seriously neglected their du-

# ESTS IN SAFFORD CASE

ach of promise against corne, former Assistant Dis-y, resulted in numerous le-

orne would be pro

Who Tries to Break Into

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meral investigation, which was fore-when it yesterday summoned J. P. Zan, Frank A. Vanderlip, Henry P. iso nand other well-known finan-Some of them were on hand to-vailing to testify. Thomas W. wating to testify. Thomas we soon also was ready to go on the of and Mrs. Ruth Thomason Visconti, woman who, Lawson says, told him retary Tumulty was involved in the says that been served with a subpena. The committee has decided to ask the House to employ countries. When your color fades the House to employ countries with the says will find that your heart palpi-

# Hero of Manila Bay, Who Dies in His Washington Home



# Dewey's Story of Encounter With German Admiral at Manila Bay

HERE is Admiral Dewey's own story of the encounter in Manila Bay with Admiral von Diedrichs which culminated in a shot being fired across the bow of one of the German vessels:

"During the blockade of Manila stopped to report in keeping with the say in June, 1898, I maintained the custom of other foreign men-of-war. right in blockade of boarding all vessels in the harbor, including men-of-war. Admiral von Diedrichs, in denial of the right, had notified us that he would submit the point to a conference of all the senior officers of men-of-war in the harbor.

"But only one officer appeared, Capt. Chichester of the British Immortalite. He informed the German commander that I was acting entirely in my rights; that he had instructions from his Government to comply with even more rigorous restrictions than I had laid down; that, moreover, men-of-war, upon entering the harbor, should first report to me and fully satisfy any inquirles on my part before proceeding to the anchorage of the foreign fleet.

Diedrichs Unconvinced.
"However, Vice Admiral von Diedrichs was unconvinced. When, later, the Cormoran, which was an old offender, was sighted coming sup the bay, Flag Lieut. Brumby was sent to make sure that she

"When the Cormoran saw the McCulloch approaching she turned and steamed toward the northern part of the bay, compelling the McCulloch to follow. Brumby first hoisted the international signal, 'I wish to communicate.' No attention was paid to this by the Cormoran Then Brumby fired a shot across her bows, which had the desired effect. "On the following day Vice Admira

young officer of his staff to me with memorandum of grievances. When I had heard them through I made him as a third person to state can didly and firmly my attitude in a verbal message, which he conveyed Vice Admiral von Diedrichs was able to understand my point of view.
"There was no further interference

with the blockade or breach of the etiquette which had been established

# NATION'S GRIEF AT THE DEATH OF DEWEY.

Continued From Page One.

General Board urged the building of more ships than Congress would agree to, until, at the last session, a great building program, based upon its rec-ommendations, finally was adopted.

It was because of the Admiral's keen ann added he hoped and believed the investigation will show that public official in high places hear suite of the which would at the investigation will show that

ntative Caldwell of New might master the disease. President's Statement.

President Wilson authorized the fol-

lowing statement: "In expressing his grief at the death of Admiral Dewey, the President said tursion like this."

The same of Admiral Dewey, the President said the whole nation will mourn the loss of its most distinguished naval officer, as for extending the inquiry into a man who has been as faithful, as intelligent and as successful in the per-formance of his responsible duties in

# PUT COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

There is no successful imitation the glow of health.

such men that gives the service disthose who serve it."

"Up to the very last Admiral Dewey afternoon last, just before I left the dehale and hearty. I thought he would country, but the American people will this with the others.

ever cherish his memory. "His counsel has meant more to me ficer to a Government official."

A SPY, SAYS BURNS to waive right of prosecution Gov. Gardner honors New York's requisition papers for Alexander P. Macauley, the Toronto mining broker, under charges or passing a "Christmas" Keough coun-

Detective Tells How She Got Place in His Office and Told of Senatorial Inquiry.

QUIT PLACE SUDDENLY

Woman Who Gave Data About Note "Leak" Credited With Great Shrewdness.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Activities at-tributed to Mrs. Ruth Thomason Visonti, whom Thomas W. Lawson mer oned as a source of some of his info nation concerning the alleged "leak" of nformation concerning President Wilson's note on peace, were revealed yes ton. In 1913, he asserts, during the in vestigation of the West Virginia sena orial scandal, she was placed in his of

fice as a spy.

"Mrs. Visconti was 'planted' in D. B. Elkins and Isaac T. Mann, and tions with one McLane of Washington She came to us through the agency from which we get all our stenographers. Later, investigation showed me that one of our operatives, no longer with us, was partly responsible for her getting employment here. In addition to that, the stenographic agency was im-

Request Reveals Her Connections.
"We were engaged in running down
the bribery cases in West Virginia at that time and were working for the late Col. William Seymour Edwards. The result of our work was that seven members of the Legislature there were sent to the penitentiary for various terms.

She was employed as a regular typist and was able and efficient. I had no uspicion of her until she came to me one day and asked if she could not be llowed to do my private work. Sh old me that she thought she was the sort of stenographer I needed. I did not accede to her request, because I have a stenographer in whom I place absolute rust. However, this incident set me to hinking and I began to have her watched, with the result that her con-nection with the other side and her clace in my office as a spy was soon

Her Letter Intercepted. "I have a letter which we interce sed to McLane, in which she told West Virginia and that she had made the proper arrangements that every report of his activities and every letter sent to him should come under her observation. With this letter the inclosed a copy of one of his ports. In addition, she told McLane that he and Elkins could go as far as

ter, as we had seven or eight men down in West Virginia at that time and they were getting the case in shape so that we soon had the evidence required. How-ever, it was decided to let her know that go. Mrs. Visconti found out she was being watched and promptly disappeared.

"As an example of how clever she was, it was her business to bring to our time of peace as he was gallant and it was her business to bring to our successful in time of war. It is just auditor all the routine letters for his signature. These were just the regular tinction and the nation a just pride in letters sent out to our branch agencies, and none of them concerned matters of importance. She would lay them on his kept in touch with every movement of as fast as he could. Just before she left progress, not only in our navy but she brought him the letters as usual and throughout the world. On Wednesday he signed them, only glancing over their partment, he paid me a call and looked after that we found that she had hidden be spared to us for many years. His death is an irreparable loss to our ly indorsed her. The auditor had signed

Signed Her Reports "Tom."
"While with us she went under the treason to the country and the ple through the betrayal of a st."

In ouncement of his condition after the than words can express. His advice to name of Mrs. A. Ruth Thomason, if I me since I have been Secretary of the the Admiral had a cold and, until Sunday, even the doctors hoped that he again to the Admiral had a cold and, until Sunday, even the doctors hoped that he again to the slipped to McLane were signed Tom."

The presentative Caldwell of New York we traced have to the country and the slipped to McLane were signed Tom." selves that she was unable to interfere (NOTE—A story of the life of Ad-miral Dewey will be found on Page then one of our men would run across her trail."

hundred armed special police were sworn in here yesterday by Mayor Ambrose Kaley as a result of an invasion of Industrial Workers of the World, following the arrest of Jack Beaton, an organizer banished from Virginia, Minn. Lumber companies near here ere clearing the camps of I. W. W. When a member of the organization is discovered he is taken in charge and "railroaded."

translucent skin means not only beauther committee has decided to ask translation of the House to employ count and and for an extent palpitates on slight exertion, such as climbiate on 20 days in which to report, said persentative Garrett, in explanation of the House to arrive before the appearent was announced was Pliny sit of New York, described by Law, as as the man who told Archibald S. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. Eat neurishing food, exercise a little ovidence Journal, whose news do the reported service of a subpena, after the people derivice of

MRS. VISCONTI, WAS

because the Circuit Attorney has been informed that there are 10 indictments against Macauley in New York, where as he has been indicted here on only one charge, that of second degree forgery in connection with the passing of a \$200 counterfeit check at the Stix, Baer & Fuller store. The extradition hearing will be held Jan. 25 at Jefferson City. Depositions in the store's attachme suit against Macauley were scheduled for the afternoon before Special Com-missioner Kinsey. The store has sub-pensed Macauley as a witness, and Macauley's attorneys have summoned the store employes who have identified Macauley as the customer who presented the counterfeit check.

## ST. LOUIS INVESTORS LOSE U. S. TELEPHONE RECOVERY SUITS

ration Are Outlawed.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 17.—In five decisions the appellate division of the Supreme Court, Fourth Department, senting New York legal interests, for he recovery of investments by prom hone Co., which was unsuccessfully

Action was brought against director of the company, many of whom live in Rochester, alleging fraud in the company's prospectus. , Supreme Court Justice George A. Ben-

on ruled that the suits were outlawe and his position is sustained. St. Louis Lunch Room Will be closed Thursday. Open in few

Politicians Think Selection o Warden Will Not Win Friends for Gardner Program.

JEFFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—The e penitentiary acting as a boomeran

hastily, have expressed themselves as seeing in the appointment a compromise pose the Gardner measures. These same members are now saying that instead of bringing those Senators to a support of the Governor's program in appreciation of the naming of their friend, that a not improbable result would be that these

improbable result would be that these Senators would oppose the prison bill through a desire to continue Painter in the job of Warden for four years.

The announcement of the Governor that Painter's service as Warden will continue only until the Legislature has acted on the bill, and that Painter will tender his resignation even if the bill is defeated has served to detract to a small extent at least from the strength small extent at least from the strength of such views, but of the type of poli-licians who form a majority of the

VILL SUCCEED McCLUNG AS PRISON WARDEN



ticians who form a majority of the Legislature there are few who can see the possibility of any man giving up a good job as long as he can hold on to it

Will be closed Thursday. Open in few days at new location, 10th and Locust.

ADV.

The indication are that the prison bill will encounter more serious opposition to the comes for a final vote on the bill, and that he bills providing for central boards of control for the elegenosynary and educational institutions will meet with much composition.

SOAP THEFT CAUSES 5 ARRESTS

Result of Survey for 1915 of States Containing Third of Country's Populati

states containing a third of the country's population show a 78 per cent greater number of births than deaths in 1915, in a survey completed today by the Census Bureau. The statistics disclose that in the territory included in the investigation there were many more children born of foreign than of native parents, and that among the negro race the death rate is higher and the birtinate lower than among the whites.

The area covered in the survey is cluded New England, New York, Penn sylvania, Michigan, Minnesota and the District of Columbia. The figures at the first Federal birth statistics on

The death rate ranged from 18.1 Minnesota to 18.1 in New Hampshir The greatest excess of birth over data —14.4 a thousand—was in Minnesota at the smallest—5 a thousand—was

# A SIMPLE WAY TO

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SOAP THEFT CAUSES 5 ARRESTS

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Following theft of a box of laundry soap from a freight car in the Iron mountain yards at Park avenue last night, the police raided the home of a street, where they found the soap beneath a bed. They also found a revolver and a flashlight.

Mrs. Attebury, 1490 South Second is street, where they found the soap beneath a bed. They also found a revolver and a flashlight.

Mrs. Attebury, and William Tross, 1422 South Broadway; George Mandel, 802 Ann avenue, were arrested. They denied having had anything to do with the blish providing for central boards of management of the State penters and a James Murphy, 1020 Morrison avenue, were arrested. They denied having had anything to do with the theft and said they did not know how the soap got to the Attebury home.

Bill will encounter more serious opposition than any other measure included in Gov. Gardner's program, though the bills providing for central boards of corner included in Gov. Gardner's program, though the bills providing for central boards of corner of the bills, and that he will be compelled to remove dandruff as will find that he will be compelled to remove dandruff as will find that he will be compelled to remove dandruff as will find that he will be compelled to remove dandruff as will find that he will be compelled to remove dandruff as will find that he will be compelled to remove dandruff as will find that he will be compelled to remove dandruff as will find that he will in data the will be compelled to remove dandruff as will find that he will be compelled to remove dandruff as will find that he will be compelled to remove dandruff as the bills, and clue as opposition.

As opposed to the theory that he appoint case opposition to the bill, and cause opposition to the complete the passage of the bill.

As opposed to the theory that he will cause opposition to the bill, there are members whe content that the logical outcome of the appointment w

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3857 S. Grand Av.

King's Highway and Manches Ollie E. Haupt Motor Co., Johnson Auto Co.,

Lafayette Motor Car Co., Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust St.

Wiemeyer Motor Co., 3132 Park Av.

Northern Motor Co. Tevis Motor Co., 3118 Locust St.

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Walsh Motor Car Ca.

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BERLIN, Jan. 17, by wireless to Sayville.—According to the Overseas News
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up to December, 1916, a total of Sirench and Beigian civilians had bee killed by Anglo-French shells and bomb less than 15 years of age were and 300 children were wounded.

St. Louis Lauch Room Will be closed Thursday. Open in few days at new location, 10th and Locust.

Brasil Has 24,600,000 People, WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A new ce



Yo' pipe in yo' coat pocket means a trusty friend always at yo' side. "New" tobacco can't give perfect, mellow satisfaction any more than a new pipe can. And "hurry-up" methods don't age tobacco. That's why Velvet is aged two rears in wooden hogsheads-the slow, the expensive-but the

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# STIRRING EVENTS DURING **DEWEY'S 62 YEARS IN NAVY**

His Victory Over Spanish Fleet at Manila Marked Advent of America as One of World's Big Sea Powers.

"You may fire when you are ready, Dewey sailed into Manila Bay on t

These words from Admiral Dewey to the next day he annihilated Admira Montojo's squadron, destroyed 11 warhe captain of the Olympia on the dawn of May 1, 1808, started the battle of Manila Bay, the first sea victory won by America against a foreign foe since 1812

The sinking of the Spanish fleet was Admiral Dewey, in his autobiography,

ut one result of the battle. The real significance lay in the birth of America on that day as one of the big sea powers of the world. From that day the United States shook itself loose from its provincial wrappings and emerged a great force in the destiny of the hemi-

And Admiral Dewey was the man who

was fated to make it all possible. His whole life was full of honorable achievement from the days of the Civil War down to the time when, as the head of the general board, he began the last chapter of his work by laying plans for the defense of his country in time of war. His life was a striking exply, it was my plan not to open fire until emplification of the possibilities of a ca-reer based upon the exact and intelliwe were within effective range, and then to fire as rapidly as possible with all gent performance of every routine duty which molds a man on inflexible lines of duty and honor. our guns.
At 5:40, when we were within a dis tance of 5000 yards, I turned to Capt. Gridley and said: "You may fire when you are ready,

One of the curious freaks of fortune in Dewey's case was that for perhaps the first and only time in his naval career he was disposed to protest against the edict of the Navy Department which carried him into the Far East, where he was destined to perform the great-est feat of his life and to win imperishthen the war clouds were gathering and Dewey felt that he was being "shelved;" that the war with Spain was to be ought out in the Gulf of Mexico and in he Caribbean Sea and that he, distant would stand no chance of winning glory, for at that moment no thought what ever had been given to the Philippines But he took his orders and like a true sailor obeyed them. The result is a page f history under date of May 1, 1898. Contrary to Spanish expectations,

"However, they explained afterward to a desire to clear a space in which heir ships might maneuve

tance I remarked to Lamberton:

Admiral Dewey, in his autobiography

"The misty haze of the tropical dawn had hardly risen when, at 5:15, at long

not leading directly toward the enemy

but a converging one keeping him on the starboard. Our speed was eight knots and our converging course and

"So far as I could see, none of o

"While I remained on the bridge wit

ley took his station in the conning tower and gave the orders to the battery. The

very first gun to speak was an eight Olympia, and this was the signal for

were first sighted, 5:06, two submarine

mines were exploded between our squad-ron and Cavite, some two miles ahead

" 'Evidently the Spaniards are already

naccurate was correct

the attacking force already had the victory, but did not know it, were marked by a curious piece of misunder-

"Owing to the smoke over the Spanish squadron there were no visible signs of the execution wrought by our guns then we started upon our fifth run past the enemy. We were keeping up our rand fire, and the flagship was oppoite the center of the Spanish line, when 7:25, the Captain of the Olympia made a report \* \* to the effect that on board the Olympia there remained only is rounds per gun for the five-inch bat-

squadron was as intact as ours. I had reason to believe that their supply of ammunition was as ample as ours was limited. Therefore, I decided to with-For I knew that 15 rounds of five-inch

minutes.

"But even as we were steaming out of range the distress of the Spanish ships became evident. Some of them were perceived to be on fire and others were seeking protection behind Cavite Point. The Don Antonio de Ulioa, however, still retained her position at Sangley Point, where she had been moored. Moreover, the Spanish fire, with the exception of the Manila batteries, to which we had paid little attention, had ceased entirely.

"It was clear that we did not need a very large supply of ammunition to finish our morning's task; and happily it was found that the report about the Olympia's five-inch ammunition had been incorrectly transmitted. It was that 15 rounds had been fired per gun, not that only 15 rounds remained."

ot that only 15 rounds remained Presented With Beautiful Home. Upon his triumphant return to the United States he was feted by the na-tion. His admirers presented him with a beautiful home in the national capital. Congress gave him an engraved sword, and raised him from the rank of Commodore to Rear Admiral and then to the full rank of the Admiral of the

can to reach that pinnacle of naval rank. Farragut was the first and Por-ter the second. It was under Farragut that Dewey received his first baptism

"Vakiable as the training of Annapolis was, it was poor schooling beside that of serving under Farragut in time of war." Admiral Dewey once said. "Whenever I have been in a difficult situation or in the midst of such a confusion of datalia, that the simple and rights. details that the simple and right details that the simple and right thing to do seemed hasy I have often asked myself 'what would Farragut do?' In the cobrse of preparations for Manila Bay, I often asked myself this question, and I confess I was thinking of him the night we entered the bay and with the conviction that I was doing precisely what he would have done."

Dewey was born in the shadow of Vermont's State capitol at Montpelier, on the day following Christmas in 1827. At the age of 17 he reached the crossroads of his career; one road led to West Point, the other to Annapolis. Young Dewey favored the former, but—
"There was no vacancy for West Point

"There was no vacancy for West Point rom Vermont," explained the Admiral in reviewing his life. "Otherwise I might have gone into Manila Bay on an army transport instead of on the Olympia. But it happened that there was a vacancy at Apparells.

ine outbreak of the Civil War y was 22 years old. He was comoned a Lieutenant and guided the issippi as its executive officer in ragut's historic dash past New Oras and its forts. He was not so sucas and its forts. He was not so sucas aful at Port Hudson. Farragut went rough, but Dewey and the Mississippi rough, but Dewey and the Mississippi rough, but Dewey and the forts. Farragut's historic dash past New Or-eans and its forts. He was not so suc-cessful at Port Hudson. Farragut went through, but Dewey and the Mississippi







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president of the Board of Ins is Survey with the rank of Commo-e. It was in this important naval ce that he presided at the trials of the battleships, except the Oregon, ich were to demolish the Spanish adron at Santiago.

Shortly after his return from Manila Bay, Admiral Dewey found himself in the fire of popular criticism over the selft house incident." American citizens "gift house incident." American citizens had raised \$50,000 by public subscription as a testimonial to the hero of Manils and they presented him with a house Washington. Dewey, who had been widower since 1872, had just married as Mildred McLasn H. Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen of Wash-ington and he turned over the gift house to her. Shortly afterward the Admiral



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the following if they were not genu-fne and truthful statements of facts. The Rev. Mr. Hughes, Holly Springs, Ark., says:
"I am a Methodist Minister, and suffered from broken-down nerves, loss of appetite and sleeplessness. I was weak, my circulation was very

was weak, my circulation was very poor, and I was not able to do my duty in my Parish as I felt I should. I had tried various remedies but did not seem to get any better. Through Mr. Gatlin of Bearden, Ark, I learned of Vinol, and it built me up. I regained my appetite, can sleep better and do more work."

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We are in earnest when we ask you to give Orrine a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get feaults from Orrine. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the Orrine, treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home secretly, without publicity or loss of time from business.

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No. 1, secret treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th st. and Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.; Charles F. Merker, East St. Louis, III.—ADV.

Two Already Passed by House, Also With in Senate.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 17.—The North Dakota House of Representatives yesterday passed the women suffrage measures already passed by the Senate, one of which, modeled after the Illinois law, would grant the vote to women on all offices but those provided by the Constitution (effective July 1 next), and the other would provide for a constitutional amendment giving full suffrage.

Full suffrage cannot be acted upon by the electorate until 1915, as the bill embodying the equal franchise amendment provide by the next Legislature, two years hence, before being submitted to the voters.

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The winding stream.

and Mrs. Dewey left the gift house and lived in the wife's former home.

In 1900 Admiral Dewey was seriously talked of as a candidate for the Republican nomination as President, but the Admiral preferred to remain in the naval ranks rather than to seek such a venture in statesmanship. His admirers have since often spoken of him as the man who could have been a President if he had wished.

Early in 1914 Admiral Dewey again became conspicuous in the current news by revival of the long-standing controversy with Admiral von Diederichs of the German navy regarding the conduct of the German and presidents.

the German navy regarding the conduct of the German squadron during the blockade of Manila Bay, if years before. In his auto-blography, Admiral Deway criticised Von Diederichs for failing to observe the neutrality laws and told how a shot was fired across the bows of one of the German ships to impress it with the fact that the American navy had established a blockade and would countenance no undue activity on the

part of the German ships, suspected at the time as friendly to Spain.

Adjusted Difference in Hurry.

"A difference of opinion about international law had been adjusted." said

national law had been adjusted," said Dawsy, "without adding to the sum of President McKinley's worries."

Dewey was always a great student of history; he knew every naval campaign that had been waged from the days of ancient Greece and Rome, had analyzed them and knew why defeat or victory had come from certain movements and this without doubt was one of the factors that contributed to his own success-in warfare.

One of the finest estimates of Admiral

One of the finest estimates of Admiral One of the linest estimates of Admiral Dewey's character is contained in a tribute rendered to him by his old-time shipmate, Admiral Sampson, who was fighting the Spaniards in the Caribbean while Dewey was lying in Manila Bay, resting on the laurels he had won in the famous battle of the 1st of May. Sampson said: of the 1st of May. Sampson said: of the 1st of May. Sampson said:
"The service knows Dewey as an ideal "The service knows Dewey as an ideal head of a fleet. Perfectly courageous, of thoroughly balanced judgment, and quick of decision, he has the qualities which carry one to fame if opportunity be given. The man and the hour fortunately came together and the country is richer in another brilliant page of history and another heroic figure. His career has given a lofty impetus to the young which will bear fruit in nobler aspirations. He has become one of the aspirations. He has become one of the most valued possessions which a nation can have—a national hero."

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LEATHER COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE TWICE ROBBED AT NIGHT

was robbed last night, for the second time within a month, of a large quar tity of leather. On the night of Dec. 12 a watchman

from a nearby establishment surprised two men as they were loading leather into a wagon near the Allen establishment. The men got away in their wag-

POLICE CHIEF ACCOSTED BY WOMEN AND ORDERS A RAID

Nineteen Women and Two Men Ar-

Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol agency sign. Also at the leading drug store in all Missouri towns. In a house at 1225 Pine street the po-lice found William Jones, 45 years old, of Blackwater, Mo. He said two women had invited him to the place and that after he had drank several bottles of beer with them he fell asleep. When he

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Absolutely Removes
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The windige stream, foresoth, shall drep Beneath the surface and a crop or driveways may, in due time, play About where it was won to etray.
St. Louis is gradually rising to its place as the most beautiful residence city of the West. Better plan to own your home. See the real estate offers in the post-Dispatch—day day, but especially Sunday.

Buy "Kayser" Silk Gloves Now On February first the prices on all "Kayser" Silk Gloves will be advanced, so that those who anticipate their needs now can effect worthwhile savings. Our

stocks are complete in all grades.

Stix, Baer & Fuller &

Women's Washable Kid Gloves, \$1.50



Announcing for Thursday, the Semi-Annual

Clearing Sale of Fine Footwear

GREAT markdowns have been taken on practically our entire stock of Footwear, in order to insure of the quick disposal of odd lots and broken lines, are the reduction of the stocks of regular goods, in both Shoes and Slippers. The saving opportunities presented on merchandise of this character are unusual

Odds and ends and broken lines, as well as regular lines, distinctively high-class merchandise, various styles, all extremely desirable, are on sale at women's Finest Shoes,

Including broken lines, odd pairs, custom-mad styles, fancy patterns and combinations of leather, hand-turned and Goodyear welt soles, high French heels of leather or wood,

Gold and Silver Brocade Shoes Button and lace styles, sizes somewhat broken, but there is every size and width in the lot. We include the 'Sunset" Boots. All are priced at,

Women's Evening Slippers

In bronze, patent leather, dull kid and satin—
numerous styles, all extremely beautiful, and very special values Thursday at, pair, \$3.85.

Women's Evening Slippers

Broken lots of our very finest Slippers in patent leather, dull kid, bronze and satin, in a great variety of styles, are offered at, pair, \$2.85.

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Broken lots of our very finest Slippers in patent with French heels and hand-turned soles—several thousand pairs to sell at extraordinary reductions—priced, per catalogue. hursday at, pair, \$3.85. | riety of styles, are offered at, pair, Women's Felt Slippers—Choice of our remaining stock, including all fancy colors and dainty patterss—pair, \$1.00

The Following on Sale in the Downstairs Store: Women's Shoes, including gray kid, buckskin tops, black kid, white tops—English lasts, all staple styles, all sizes. Pair, \$2.85

Beys' High-Cut Shees, splendid for sport wear, made of tan storm calf leather, all sizes up to 5½. Sale \$2.69

Hundreds of pairs, many of them fitted with O'Bullivan's rubber heels, staple lines, in dull leather, patent leather, cloth and kid tops, all good styles, are offered at

Boys' Dull Calfskin Shoes—lace Infants' Shoes—soft and button styles, sizes up to 5½, at, pair, \$1.79 styles—pair, Felt House Slippers—for misses and children, all styles—reduced to, pr., 50c



White Voiles, 25c

Materials that are slightly soiled but otherwise perfect, yard wide, ideal for waists,

"Marvel" Cloth, 15c Yd.

White Bedspreads, \$1.39

An opportunity for boarding house and hotel keepers. Spreads measure 78x88 inches, and there are several patterns for selection.

Fine Comforts, \$2.50 Ea.
Covered with fancy printed cambrics, with 9 or 14 inch solid colored sateen borders.

Sale of Aprons

Women's Shoes—odds and ends, mostly button and staple styles, broken lines—pair, \$1.85 leather heels—pair, \$1.39

women's House Slippers and Juliets—one-strap style—on sale at, pair, 98c

OPPORTUNE buying chances for housekeepers to fill their needs and average unusual savings.

Bungalow Aprons—In slip-on style, of solid colored percale. Made with elastic waistband and piped in contrasting color. Also a number of other styles, 59c Very special at

Bungalow Aprons—In Middy, open side front and on shoulder styles, of percale, in light and dark colors, piped in contrasting color. Made in regular 75c Woist Aprons—Of percale, with braid-trimmed pockets, at 25c

Extra Special-Women's Crepe de Chine Camisoles, trimmed with Filet, Val. lace insertion and edge. Soiled from display, and marked for quick clearance down to, \$1.00

White Goods Specials

A fabric that launders and and dresses. 38 inches wi looks like linen. 34 inches wide. Limit 12 yards to a customer

Extra Special—Irish Poplins—Burton's highly mer-serized Irish Poplins, yard wide, for uniforms, skirts, dresses. Limit 12 yds. to customer. Yd... 35C

Underpricing in Bedding

(Second Floor.)

White Organdie, 25c Yd.

Very sheer and fine quality, for waists, dresses and party

White Voiles, 15c Yd.

Popular for curtains, waists and dresses. 38 inches wide.

Marseilles Bedspreads, \$2.95 Each
A lot of \$00, all in new pat-terns and large size, measuring \$4x96 inches. Scalloped and with cut corners.

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Warranted all linen, neat red
borders, heavy weight, Limit
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TWICE each year the manufacturers of this well-known and high-grade Underwear for men send us their entire accumulation of irregular garments.

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At 95c

Medium and heavy weight cotton ribbed Union Suits, ecru, white and mixed, fleeced or unfleeced. All sizes.

At \$1.29

Medium and heavy weight fleeced and unfleeced—of fine tures. All sizes. Maco yarns. All sizes.

At \$1.69

Worsted and Cotton Union Suits, of medium and heavy weight, gray and ecru color;

At \$1.95

Medium weight fine Worcotton, ribbed, white and ecru, sted Union Suits, in gray mix-

# New Georgette Blouses Are Special \$5.00 Values at THE winsome models that

are shown in group are the ones that will have very wide demand for early Spring wear.

The styles are distinctive, and the Waists are shown in colors flesh, white, maise, light gray. Some are hand-embroide ered, some beaded and wheldered and others

Some of the models have large, collars and dainty cuffs to match. All are made of fine



Ready-Advance Showing of

Spring Skirts

MANY new arrivals that are forerunners
of the authentic modes for Spring, are

Southland as well as for sport wear. In the attractive models now shown, the new high color combinations vie with each other for

approval.

Skirts are made of velour plaids and checks, khaki kool, taffeta, striped faille, serge, gabardine, white flannels and wash satins. Also some of Tussah serges, or silk and wool issues. silk and wool jersey.

The prices are from \$5.95, \$7.50 and up to \$32.50. Many new Tub Skirts of pique, gabardine and needle cord, at \$2.25 to \$12.50.

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Take inventory of future needs and grasp these noteworthy saving thances on articles of known reputation.

Percales, Yd., 71/2C Remnants of light and dark figured Dress and Shirting Percale, all yard wide.

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Remusints of light colored striped and figured Dress and Shirting Percales. 32 in. wide.

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Shirting Madras, Yd., 15c Remnants of 36-in. printed and woven striped, light Shirting Ma-

dras.

45-In. Muslins, Yd., 71/cc
Shirt lengths of bleached 45-in.
Pillowcase Cottons.

Sheer White Goods, Yd., 9c
Remnants of sheer white
checked and striped materials.

White Lawns, Yd., 9c
Remnants of sheer White
Lawns, 40 in. wide.

36-In. Percales, Yd., 10c
Bennants of light and dark
Dress and Shirting Percales.
36-In. Suitings, Yd., 10c
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GREAT lot of fresh, new garments, the values in which measure up to the program of valne-giving in the January sale.

Every Dress in this let is splendidly made, and the materials are excellent quality gingham, percals and chambray, in stripes, checks and plaid patterns, as well as plain shades. The colors include all light as well as the dark shades.

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Dress Goods Remnants, of Bolivia Suitings, Velours—in black and colors, all 54-in. width. Some match. Lengths up to % yard. Each,

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Silke Samples, of rich plain
and novelty silks and satins of
all kinds—lengths suitable for
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Each

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Satins, both plain and fancy, in
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wide—at, yard,
32c and

Laces and **Embroideries** Sample Strips, Swiss, cambridand nainsook embroideries. In neat blind or elaborate designs, with wall made scalleps. Come in 5 to 10 yard lengths.

Yard,

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Mill End Notion Sale

King's Sewing Cotton — 200yard, black, and white, Nos. 40 to
70, 5 spools, 11c:
"flivel" Crochet Cotten —
White, black and colors, 44c
doson, 4c ball.
Blas Lawn Tape—12-yd. belts,
Children's Feed Rese Super
white and colors, pair, Sc.

satin veiled with tulle, embroidered with pearls. Her veil will be of tulle, held with a coronet of orange blossoms and ahe will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Dorcas Carleton will be her sisting only attendant. She will be

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Presbyterian Church will officiate. The bride's young sister, Miss Catherine Phillips, 14 years old, will attend her, and the bridegroom's brother, Henry Elde of Lee, Ill., will be best man. The bridemaid will wear a frock of pale blue taffeta silk and will carry pink roses. will be used to make the bodice. It will be combined with the satin to form the train and there will be a frill of the lace to finish the tulle veil about her

face and to fall over the shoulders.

The guests who will include the nearest relatives, have all been asked for the ceremony. The out-of-town guests who will come for the wedding, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Calkins of St. Joseph, Mo.; Judge and Mrs. Willard Cave of Moberly, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hasner of Cedar Rapids, Io., Miss Jane Rogers of Mexico, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Elde and his bride will go East for their honeymoon and will make their

and Mrs. P. de C. Ball, entertained a luncheon today at Bellerive Club in brown taste in the morning. should you now be troubled, eat blet as soon as possible and rewill come promptly. These tabcorrect at once the faults of a C. Nulsen, who was Miss Philippa Ball;

brough are coming from Greensboro,
Miss., to make their home in St. Louis
and are expected to arrive about Feb. 1.
Mr. Kimbrough's mother, who was Miss
Marie von Phul of St. Louis, will remain in the South until later in the

The marriage of Miss Cornelia Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. V. Perry of 1035 Goodfellow avenue, to Fred C. Bigley was solemnized this morning at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. Fa-ther J. J. McGlynn in St. Rose's Church. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast at the Perry home for

a background of greenery will be erected. Andrew J. Bigley of Milwaukee, was best man. Edward Perry and George by the sa tea, and Saturday Miss San will be away about two months. Upon their return they will decide whether they will make their home in Denver.

The bridegroom's parents and his sistements.

Southern tourists will be interested in the beautiful spring hats now displayed at Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington avenue.

ADV.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Phillips, and Randolph Eide of Detroit, will be married this evening at the home of the bride, 5667 Delmar boulevard.

The Rev. J. L. Mause of the Central Presbyterian Church will of ficials. The



Mothers know what's good for a cold and so do the children.

It's Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. Children catch cold easily but respond quickly to this effective remedy.

There are many ways of catching cold—poor ventilation, exposure, damp clothing and wet feet. When the children sneeze and sniffle, have a sore throat or that stuffy feeling, be prepared by having a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey.

The honey and glycerine heals and soothes the throat, the antiseptic balsams kill the germs and relieves the cold. Children love to take it. Look for the Bell and formula on bottle.

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Thursday

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CHOICE OF DRESSES AND COATS \$45

93 Evening and Danse Dresses (Formerly to \$39.50)

7 Afternoon and Street Dresses

200 Brand-New Spring Dresses

The Evening Dresses include the season's late flame, peachblow, American Beauty, with a few in dark shades. Materials are satins, silks, tulle, chif-29.50 to \$39.50. All reduced Friday to .....

31 Winter Street Coats

22 Afternoon and Street Coats (Formerly to \$39.50)

18 Limousine and Theater Coats

yles in pale greens, pinks, blues, canary, orchid, fon, nets, crepe de chine, and are trimmed with silver or gold lace, sequence ribbons and here and there a flower. The former prices ranged from

In the Afternoon Dresses there are both light and dark shades of Georgette crepe, wool jersey, charmeuse, velvet and serges. The size range is complete, there being over 100 Dresses in the lot. Former prices were from \$29.50 to \$45.00.

The New Spring Dresses depict accurately the trend of the coming season, with the clever long-waisted styles and quaint sleeves, all of the bright, pretty Spring shades and all sizes. Values regularly to \$22.50, marked specially for Friday

# Blouse Clearance

For quick disposal Thursday we group 800 fine Silk, Georg-ite and Net Blouses in one lot at

All the season's best styles, colors and materials are included for this sale; every size, but not in each style.

\$1 Voile and Organdy Blouses

# Furs Are Further Reduced for Thursday's Selling

\$45 to \$49.50 Fine Fox or Wolf Sets, \$29.50 Extra choice sets in black or taupe, Animal Scarfs and new trimmed Round Muffs.

\$19,95 Red Fox Sets, \$12.98 | \$25.00 Red Fox Sets, \$15.00 \$20.00 Black Fox Animal Scarfs, \$11.90

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Taupe Coney Muffs—chain Muffs in the newer shapes........... \$5.50

Choice of All Fur Trimmings

All other SCARFS, MUFFS, COATS and SETS now offered at drastic reductions.

8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

# January, the Month of Sales, Is Breaking All Records Here

# Heavyweight Crepe de Chine Waists

Are Rarely So Reasonable

Waists of this weight and grade of silk would sell usually, this time of the year, at \$6.00.



styles, and they embody many dainty little ideas, such as pretty embroidered fronts and large groups of pintucks. The collars are large and are hemstitched, while the cuffs show new and decidedly attractive treatments.

They are all-white, extra heavy \$5

Walst Shop-Third Floor

# Yards & Yards of White Goods and My; How it Goes

As fast as one lot is sold out another takes its place and always at a special price.

The variety is so great and prices so favorable that the wisest women are buying for future as well as immediate needs. English Cambric-36 inches wide and in pieces of 10 

Princess Nainsook-45 inches wide-recommended for its Lingerie Batiste-40 inches wide-in nice soft finish for underwear and the regular 35c quality. January saie

Fancy Bedford Cord Suiting-36 inches wide-in a medium weight for skirts and suits. The yard .........35c Mercerized Poplin in a nice soft finish for little boys' 

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Floorcovering Shop—Fourth Floor.

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Corset Shop-Third Floor. Knit Wear Shop-Third Floor.

# Furs as Low as the Mercury, -Luckily for You.

Right now, when you need them most-Furs are priced way down.

Not just a special assortment of them either, but our entire stock is included in this offer.

## Every Fur in the House at 25% Discount

And here is what you have to choose from: Fox Furs-Black, Taupe and Red; Cross Foxes; Pointed Foxes; Skunk-Marten; Hudson Seal; Moleskin; Beaver and Raccoon.

There are also some combination sets, such as Chinola and Skunk, Hudson Seal and Fox, Moleskin and Fox, Seal and Ermine, and Skunk-Marten and Ermine—all this at 25% discount.

• Fur Shop—Third Floor.

# Blankets and Comforts · Are Lower, Too

Auto Robes as Well

Mohair Automobile Robes with fancy medallion patterns and plain mohair backs are specially priced at \$6.50 and \$7.50

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

Corset

At 98c S-V-B Elitia Corset, made of pink batiste, topless with elastic band a splendid model for dancing or

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Women's fleece-lined. Vests and Pants—the Vests with high neck and long sleeves and the Pants with French band top and in ankle length. Regular and extra sizes—the usual 39c quality—on sale now at

Women's medium-weight Cot-ton Union Suits, with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length —hand-crochet finished neck. Extra sizes, only, but they are the regular \$1.50 quality. Sale

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Golden Oak or Mahogany-finished Invalid Table—value \$2.50. Sale price, Antique Brown Mahogany Writing Desk—value, \$19.50—is now priced \$15.25

Mahogany-finished Piano Bench with lift-top and space for music—value \$9.75

-is now.....\$7.50 Maple split cane seat Chair with slat back—value \$2.00. Sale price...\$1.25 

Mahogany-finished Dresser — value \$26.75. Sale price......\$22 

Chiffonier to match—a \$16.50 value-Funed and Golden Oak Beds in the three-quarter width—\$14.75 values. Sale price, each......\$10.75

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Fine quality Mahogany China Cabinet fitted with two plate mirrors—formerly priced at \$78.00. Sale price......\$51 Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet with full mirror, back and plate glass shelves \$130.00 value—sale price. \$300

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Youthful American Virtuoso Makes Local Debut at Morning Choral Club Concert.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. A NEW violinistic luminary swam into the ken of St. Louis music lovers when Eddy Brown, at the age of 21 already an acknowledged wizard of his interest. of his instrument's technique, made his first appearance here as soloist at the Morning Choral Club's concert, last night at the Odeon, before an audience that virtually filled the auditorium.

He was born in Indianapolis, and when years old was taken to Germany, where he completed his studies under that eminent trainer of fiddle athletes, Leopold Auer. He had a distinguished career in Germany, playing with most of its great orchestras. About a year ago he returned to America, and has since won brilliant laurels in concert and as soloist with such orchestras as the New York Symphony, Chicago and Cincinnati

Dassling Technique in Evidence.
For last night's audience he shook out his entire bag of dazzling tricks, choosing his numbers mostly for their display of his thmense cleverness as a vicilia number of the cleverness of t ing his numbers mostly holding his numbers mostly holding his numbers mostly holding his father to sing off an unusually hazardous feat with complete defeness, he permitted himself to show some of the conjurer's triumphant complacency, one must remember the zest of youth in the overcoming of formidable difficulties.

Dr. Blosser, who has devoted forty years to the treatment of Catarrh, is the originator of a certain combination of medical herbs, flowers and berries to be smoked in a pipe or ready prepared cigarette. The

the "Devil's Trill" Sonata by Tartini. Giddler speed of fingering and bowing is rarely seen, and yet there was scarcely a blur and never a fault of intonation, almost every note being clear-cut and cleanly distinguished. It was a memorable exhibition of adeptness in the symnastics of music. The same prodigious skill and ease characterized his playing of Tartini's Variations on a Theme by Corelli, the "Serenade and Witches" Dance" by Kuzdo, another pupil of Auer, and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is seen and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-seclet is

pupil of Auer, and the performer's own arrangement of Paganini's Twenty-second Caprice.

But, as may be predicted of most of Auer's disciples, he possessed a distinguished tone, bold, strong and warm, which fell richly upon the ear if it did not always penetrate to the heart. It had much play in the slow parts of the Tartini sonata, in a Larghetto by Handel and especially in Kreisler's old Viennese "Popular Song" the last being a marvel of luscious, melting tone in doublestopping. Suavity aind delicacy informed his playing of the inevitable Beethoven-Kreisler "Rondino," and in Auer's areffect, a liberal sample will be mail-

Perhaps it was due to the composition of the program that Brown's appeal was mostly mental and esthetic, based on admiration for his virtuosity and the beauty of his tone. But there were moments—particularly when the D-string was summoned to utter the threshing was summoned to utter the threshing. on admiration for his virtuosity and the beauty of his tone. But there were moments—particularly when the D-string was summoned to utter the throbbing, rich-toned notes of a great contralto—when a touching promise of coming emotional power was voiced, causing one to look forward with stirring anticipation to Brown's playing when he is 10 years older.

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which time will remove, such as an incessant twisting of the body, a running commentary on his playing which his features registered, and without pause what a pugilist would call nimble footwork. But he justly received an ovation from the addience, and twice to The Blosser's Catarrh Remedy is for sale in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph and Catarrh Catarr

give encores. The Choral Club, an organization of bout 90 female voices, under the direcion of Charles Galloway, showed careful training in several numbers, among hem vocal settings of Saint-Saens' "The Swan" and Grieg's "Anitra's Dance." Solo parts in two of the selections were sung by Mrs. Anna Belle Clark Ghisen, soprano, and Miss Olga Hambuecher

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were utmost finesse and daintiness in
the handling of soft tones and harmonics.

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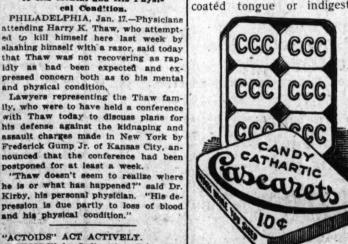
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Winter Coats, Suits and Dresses at Substantial Savings "Extraordinary"—a much used term, but one that fittingly describes the true character of this occasion—wonderful values are brought about through drastic price lowering. All remaining cold-weather garments must be moved to make space for the incoming Spring goods—and the small figures quoted are bringing about the desired results. Here is the way they are grouped:

Women's Suits—Three Lots

for Suits formerly priced \$16.75 & \$19.50 Of wool velour, serge and poplin. Plain and belted models. Just a few left.

Women's Coats—Three Lots

\$14.50 for Suits formerly priced \$17.50 Of novelty checked velour, gabardine and whipcord.

\$14.50 for Coats formerly priced \$19.50 Of wool velour, kersey and knob cloth; loose, flare and belted models; many have fur

Of novelty velour, kersey, boucle and zibeline, in pleas-Women's Dresses—Three Lots \$7.95

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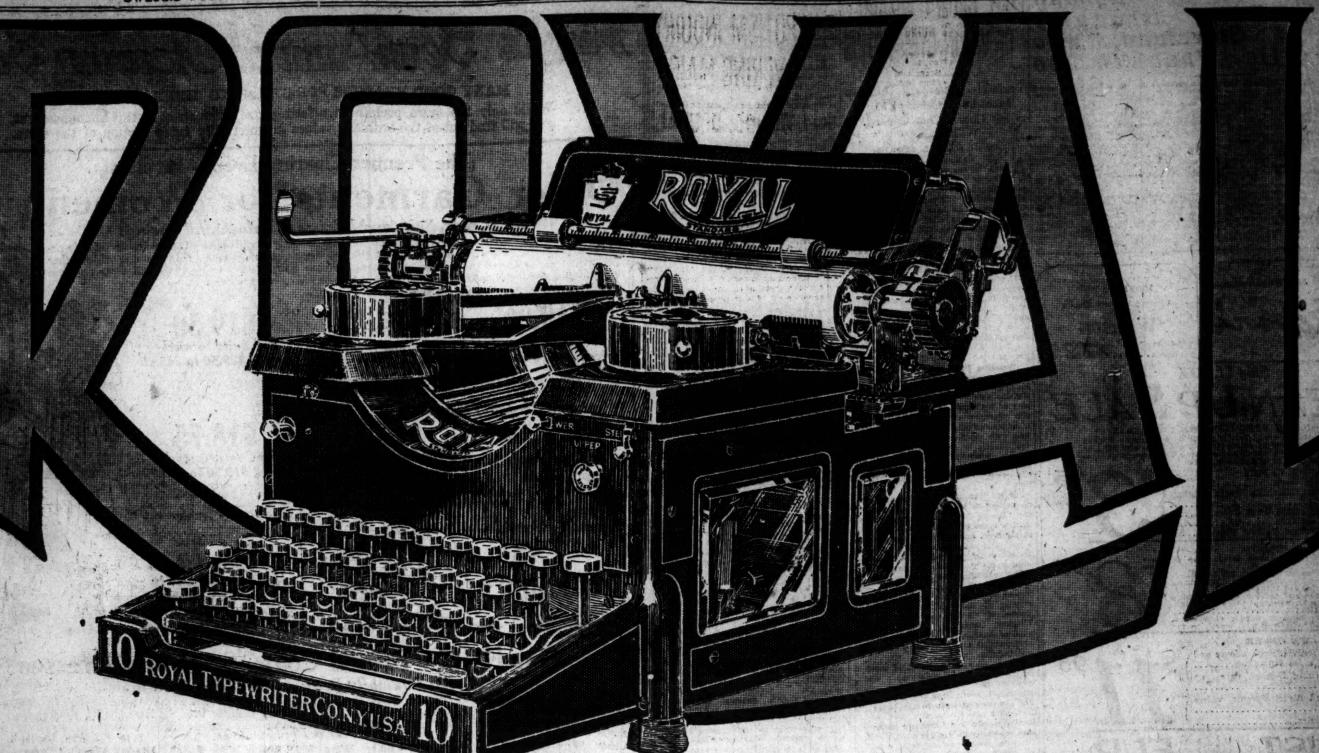
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# **COVERING MAJOR** REGIME, BLOCKED

Proposal of Senator Elder of St. Louis Tabled and Expunged From the Records.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—The Democratic majority in the Senate to-day hastened to the defense of the State when Senator Elder of St. Louis intro duced a resolution providing for the appointment of a bi-partisan committee of four Senators to investigate pub-lished reports of waste of public funds, employing relatives. The resolution spe-cified that if public moneys were found to have been expended unlawfully, suits should be filed on the bonds of officials responsible.

The reading of the resolution had just begun when Senator Casey of Kansas City made the unusual motion that the reading be dispensed with and that the resolution be expunged from the rec-ords. On a strict party vote Senator

a million Americans who knew nothing of Internal Bathing a few years ago and are now eager to testify that they are fully as essential to health as External Baths.

By a purely natural process of property of the property of the property regulates the bowles and prevents all Billousness and Liver Troubles, E. W. Southall, M. D., of Geneseo, N. Y., writes:

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Casey's motion prevailed.

The resolution said in part: "It has been charged in the public press of the State and elsewhere that one John P .Gordon, while holding the office of State Auditor and drawing a office of State Auditor and drawing a salary of \$3000 per annum, has extrava-gantly used the public funds of this State by placing his wife, Oma Gordon, on the payroll of the State at a salary of \$1800 per annum, while she was at-tending to her household duties and not rendering any commensurate service to the State; that one Morris G. Gordon, whose salary as Supervisor of Building and Loan Associations was increased from \$2000 to \$2400 per annum, saw fit to have his wife draw a salary of \$900 per annum while attending to her ordinary household duties and not rendering any commensurate service to the State; that one Cornelius Roach, while helding the office of Secretary of State and drawing a salary of \$3000 per annum, placed his daughter, Celestine, and his sister-in-law, Lina H. Millard, on the payroll at salaries of \$1800 and \$1200 respectively, per annum; that one D. C. McClung, while holding the office of Warden of the penitentiary and drawing a salary of \$3000 per annum, and practically liv-ing at the expense of the State, placed on the payroll his son, Carl, at a salary of \$1200 per annum, and in addition thereto permitted his son to keep the profits made on merchandise bought

with public funds and sold to the con-

victs of the State; That one John A. Knott, while devoting his time and attention as editor and manager of a daily newspaper at Hannibal, enjoyed holding the office of State Inspector of Petroleum Oils at a salary Bradshaw, whose salary was increased from \$3000 to \$4500 per annum as Warehouse Commissioner, saw fit to appoint his daughter, Amy Bradshaw, as clerk, at an expense to the State of \$1500 per annum; that one Thomas Speed Mosby, while holding the office of State Beer Inspector and drawing a salary of \$3000 per annum and a reported additional compensation from the breweries to oppose temperance legislation, saw fit to place his daughter, Frances Mosby, on the payroll of the State at a salary of \$1200 per annum; that one Joseph G. Dillard, while enjoying the salary of \$2000 wife. Marguerite Dillard, at salary of \$900 per annum; that one Joseph Goldman, who is devoting his time as editor and manager of a daily newspaper in Jefferson City, has been placed on the payroll of the State Insurance De partment at a salary of \$1200 per annum that one J. H. Daugherty, while drawing a salary of \$1200 per annum in the State Insurance Department, has his wife drawing a salary of \$900 per annum in the State Board of Health Department that one Perry S. Rader, while drawing a salary of \$3000 per annum as officia orter of the Supreme Court, had his son, John Rader, on the State payroll at a salary of \$2000 per annum."

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

Met at noon. Resumed consideration of legislave appropriation bill. Nominees to Shipping Board re-ported favorably by Commerce Com-Naval Committee continued consideration California naval oil land

controversy. Met at noon.

Dispensed with calendar Wednesday and proceeded with consideration of public buildings bill. Consented to 30 days extension of time for reporting in the "leak" in-quiry and permitted committee to

employ counsel.
"Leak" inquiry adjourned hearing until Thursday.

Presidents Gompers of Federation of Labor and Perham of Telegraphers protested to Commerce Committee that legislation to prohibit strikes would be ineffective.

Chaps Whose Skin Chaps Find Dr. Jack's Toilet Cream soo

British Workers Called to Col-LONDON, Jan. 17.—Important measures for augmenting British military strength are announced. Half the men under the age of 25 employed in agricultural work are to join the colors. A number of men under 20 years, engaged hoemaking, also have been sum ed. It is unofficially estimated that

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# WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Veterans of the Swiss, Rumanian and Russian-trinies were before the Senate Military Subcommittee yesterday with a delega-tion, headed by Amos Pinchot, which made the closing appeal against uni-Coming Lectures and Meetings

versal service.

Philip Schafer of Chicago, a native of Switzerland, said the famous Swiss military system was to crush labor. A. L.

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Former U. S. Senator Foster Dies.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 17.—Addison G.
Foster, United States Senator from this State from 1899 to 1905, died here yesterday, nearly 89 years old.

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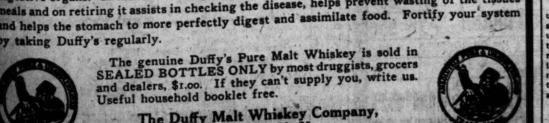
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CONVENTIONAL BLACK WILL BE

Cne (pronounced, if you're interested, Sen-ay), who is so disgusted with some of the conventions attending the marriage accommendations. riage ceremony that he and Miss El-eanor Klinges of 229 West Seventy-eighth street—she, too, is full of disgust—are to be dressed in black when they join hands next Saturday in the French Catholic Church of St. Vincent de Paul on Twenty-third street, near

Sixth avenue.

Cne, 40, is of Scranton, Pa., where he is head of the millinery school of the International Correspondence Schools. His fiancee, 25, is connected with the millinery school and is the daughter of F. S. Klinges of Montrose, Pa., an in-The ordinary wedding draperies cost too much, Cne argues, and it is this, he believes which causes so many young men desirous of afflicting young women

men desirous of afflicting young women with their company for life to pause and rub the chin contemplatively, at the end deciding that the prize isn't worth the trouble and expense. The wedding ring will be of silver. The bridal bouquet will be of black ribbon daisies and the invitations will be printed in black script on colored ribbons.

**DVERTISING CLUB HOLDS** PARTY IN ITS NEW QUARTERS

Meeting and Dance-June Con-

The Advertising Club of St. Louis held w quarters at the Mercantile Club. ring in evening dress, and includ-

World, which will be held here June 3 to 7, was the chief topic of discussion. is consideration, and a women's auxilary was formed, of which a man, Max Koenigsberg of the Famous-Barr Co., was named to be chairman. M. P. Linn, president of the club, and H. E. Myers, convention secretary,

poke, welcoming the women to a part in the work. Mrs. George M. Burbach spoke of the entertainment plans which had been followed in the conventions held in Philadelphia, Chicago and Dalent the greatest possible activity as Others who spoke were Mayor Kiel, Others who spoke were Mayor Kiel, Mrs. Harry E. Wagner, Miss D. Ella Mrdlinger and Griffin McCarthy. The Famous-Barr orchestra furnished music during the dinner and for the dance, and Miss Gwendolyn Bowles, a Famous-Barr employe, sang.

It was announced that a loving cup had been offered by H. L. Wilkinson, and the same of Samers.

Barney, to be presented at the end of the present year to the member who shall have done the most to further the nterests of the club.

St. Louis Lunch Beem Vill be closed Thursday. Open in fer

PERMISSION FROM KAISER TO REPAIR RHEIMS CATHEDRAL

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Jan. 6.—In response to the request of Pope Senedict that the German military au-horities permit, under satisfactory tees, restoration of the Cathedral

project, the Overseas News Agency says.

The Cathelic newspaper Volks Zeitung of Cologie, as quoted by the News Agency, says it is authorized to make the following statement:

"Cardinal Hartmann called on the German Emperor and handed to him a letter from the holy father, inviting Germany to make possible the protection of the cathedral against severe weather and to facilitate the repair of damages. The Emperor, in reply to the holy father, states that it is his endeavor 'to preserve from the terrors of war venerable places of religious worship and monuments of art which I consider as the common property of humanity.

"The Emperor expresses the readiness of the German side to do everything in its power to order to make possible protection of the cathedral against the inclemency of the weather and suggests conditions under which such repairs could be effected without affording the enemy an opportunity for military measures."

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HERO TABLET FOR MAN WHO GAVE LIFE TO SAVE A TRAIN-

Katy Railroad Will Erect Tablet and Pay for Burial of Section Hand at Iols, Kan.

The burial expenses of Richard Moore, a section hand who prevented, at the cost of his life, a wreck of a passenger train at Iola, Kan., last

passenger train at Iola, Kan., last week, will be paid by his employera, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. Officials also announced they would erect a stone bearing the story of his heroism.

'Moore had left track material in the path of a train and seeing the approaching train removed it. Though he cleared the track he was unable to escape himself.

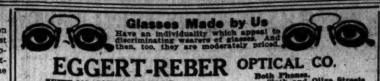
The railread has refused county assistance and the proffered aid of passengers on the train who volunteered to bury Moore.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Esther
Redmond Power, eldest daughter of
John E. Redmond, the Irish leader, and
the wife of Dr. William T. Power, a

DEMING, N. M., Jan. 17.—Batterion
Sergeant-Major Lee B. Woolford, First
Arkansas Infantry, received his appointment today from the War Department as a second Lieutenant in th



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AGNATES KEEPING QUIET

Baseball Has Not Yet Revealed Itself.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Unless their differences are ught to arbitration prior to Feb.

o, the date on which the first major

sague club will start for spring training quarters, the baseball play-

ers' fraternity will be handed a gen ral strike order by President Dave fultz, according to the latter's anpancement yesterday.
"The Chicago National League play-

have been ordered to start for

their training camp at Pasadeus, Calif., on that date but not one of the 13 leading members of the team will move unless the present tangle a straightened out," said Fultz, in

Where is Ban Johnson? Who has saled Branch Rickey's lips? What seps Barney Dreyfuss from "bust-

Despite the antagonistic attitude of the ayers, the joint schedule committees the American and National Leagues tyesterday and settled upon the paning date, April 11, for both organizations. The schedules will be released first the meeting in New York, Feb. 12.

Al Demarce, who is one of the prime over in the Fraternity cause, has been aded by the Phillies to the Cubs. It is an even-up deal, Demarce for Jim-Vavender, both righthanded hurlers. ther are considered in the top-notch

Jean Dubuc, one of the best-hitting inhers in the game, has been sold to be Balt Lake club by Detroit. He will wort in the spring and be associated ith John Tobin, late of the Browns, the great Mormon uplift.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

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ence With Fraternity.

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# Davy Fultz's Slogan Seems to Be: "Strike, While the Magnates Are Hot"

PENNY ANTE: Truing to Decide Whether to Split Two Pair



# straightened out," said Fultz, in New York, yesterday. "Other clubs will find themselves up against the ame situation when the order for mobilization is issued. "We have sought affiliation with the American Federation of Labor and we will soon be so strengthened by such an alliance that organized haseball cannot afford to deny our lemands. Baseball is largely a workingman's game and in unionized cities, especially in the west, the club owners cannot afford to hire inferior ient to fight us. Only recently more han 500 players renewed their pledge of loyalty to the Fraternity. They all will stick." Fultz has been doing all the talking to date. He has spread his proparation for the trange features of the situation. League Magnates Silent. Where is Ban Johnson? Who has HOPPE RUNS 228; WINS

Balkline Champion Also Makes an Average of One in the Three-Cushion Game

champion has played IB points at three trivial to the knots in the national assistance in the woodpile somewhere.

Union Wages for Players.

Baseball owners have pointed out the subble danger of the players gaining finiation with organized labor. They are that in such case a union scale of military and the subble danger of the players gaining finiation with organized labor. They are that in such case a union scale of world have to be worked out. The subble danger of the players gaining finiation with organized labor. They are that in such case a union scale of world and the subble danger of the players gaining finiation with organized labor. They are that in such case a union scale of world and the subble danger of the players gaining this organized labor. They are that in such case a union scale of world and the subble danger of the players gaining this organized labor. They are that in such case a union scale of world and the subble danger of the players gaining t

innings. He ran out in the rancy shots.

Hoppe and company

Billy Miske Punishes Jack Dillon Severely in One-Sided Struggle

TORK, Jan. 17.—Billy Misks prov

Will He Live It Down? WHEN Johnny Dundee and his intellect dissolved partnership for several seconds, in a Philadelphia ring, Monday night, due to a right uppercut administered by a novice, history repeated itself oftener than a fourth ward

About "Willie Jackson."

ILLIE JACKSON, who started Dundee down the incline, is as little known to fame as any of his predecessors in idol smashing. He is a lib-year-old Hebrew boy who has been boxing for three years, in the East. He started in when, like Jimmy Wilde, he weighed but 98 pounds.

Willie's real name is Oscar Tobin and

# B. Rickey Mails Contracts, Many Calling for Salary Reductions

NEW TORK, Jan. 17.—Billy Misks proved ast night to a piace by condity whipping Jack Dillen in 10 reunds to the Broadway Sporting Club.

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# CHAMPION WELSH IS

By Jean Knott

After Failing to Make Weight, Sharpe Describes Foul. He Puts Up Listless Fight and

Iline, his home is in New York. Up to last night he was regarded as a good prelimary boy, and a "trial horse" for better men. He put up a flashy battle, but was not considered eriously, never having shown evidence of possessing a Kopunch.

eral in mb, to punch. The man almost been considered a ground bout here last night. Mitchell had a decided advantage over the punch he was served on prospect," but that's all.

The "accident," if such it was, means thousands of dollars loss and man heartaches for the loser. As for Jackson—well, Al McCoy has Lived er and man heartaches for the loser. As for Jackson—well, Al McCoy has Lived er and many heartaches for the loser. As for Jackson—well, Al McCoy has Lived er a donor of the "Temple Cup Stuff.

The death of William Chase Temple, some years ago prominent as the donor of the "Temple Cup," which precipitated the famous riots, called games, between Cleveland and Baltimere clus, has given rise to a lot of misleading assertions.

Reading about the ward ward.

Is "Booed" by Fans.

MILWAUKEE Wis., Jan. 1.—Freddle Welsh, the lightweight champion, was decisively beaten by Richie Mitchell, the local contender for the 132-pound honors, the local contender for the 132-pound honors, the local contender for the 132-pound honors, this beat spring, in a bout with Johnny Kilbane, the refereres the local contender for the 132-pound honors, the local contender to the lightweight champion, was decisively beaten by Richie Mitchell, the foul at the foul and started to leave the ring. I called to him that the foul was at the local contender for the 132-pound honors, the foul is man to the local contender to the lightweight champion, was decisively beaten by Richie Mitchell, the foul is man to the local contender to the l

Connie Mack to Raise Strunk's Pay; Nothing

Doing for Joseph Bush PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Connie Mack cording to a statement issued by one close to affairs at Shibe Park, the lean leader has decided to retain Amos Strunk, the speedy outfielder, and allow Joe Bush and Wally Schang to hold out as long as they desire. In other words, Connie will grant Strunk an increase in salary, but "Builet Joe" and Behang must affix their John Hancocks the change in the principle of the control of the control

Nebraska Books Games With Michigan, Notre Dame and Syracuse

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17.—Following telegraphic correspondence between the athletic bodies of Nebrasks and Mich Igan universities, the Nebrasks board made the positive announcement today that a football game between the two schools had been arranged, to be played at Ann Arbor on Oct. 27. A one-year contract will be signed. The agreement with Michigan completes the Nebraska schedule for the coming season, providing for games with Nebraska Wesleyan, Iowa, Notre Dame, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas and Syracuse, all at home dates except Michigan and Kansas.

NOYES AND BANDY MEET IN ISTAG A. C. FEATURE

St. Louis Boy's Foe Leaves Ring in Sixth Round, When Foul Is Not Allowed.

HARRY SHARPE'S

RULINGS. HARRY KABANOFF, of St.
Louis, defeated Bobby Burns.
Dallas. Tex., weight 116 pounds
—Burns fcrfeited by leaving
ring after claiming foul which
was not allowed.

WILLIE COLONA, St. Louis,
defeated Happy Howard, also of
this city, on peints, eight
rounds, f18 pounds.

"RED" McCLUSKH outpointed Clarence Christensen, six
rounds, 116 pounds.

MEYER BENDER and Kid
Alberts boxed four rounds to a
draw, weight 110 pounds.

and McCoy for Contests With Australian, Darcy

Dillon, light heavyweight champion, and middleweight champion Al McCoy to meet Les Darcy, providing O'Rourke can obtain the signature of the Australian.

O'Rourke will guarantee Dillon \$15,000, i'Darcy will face him, and he will pony over \$10,000 in cash to McCoy should Darcy sign to fight him for the middleweight champion-ship of the world.

O'Rourke did not say what he would nay Darcy, but it is understood that he has o'd fored the Australian crack, \$20,000 in either case.

O'Rourke is being backed in his venture. He will be compelled to "borrow" a club, should he succeed in marching either McCoy or Dillon with Darcy has made at the compulsory for Darcy to come to him, since Darcy has expressed a desire to meet McCoy first.

BOXING ABOLISHED FOR A YEAR AT BARRACKS

Al Niemeth, Sixteenth Infantry, Here on Furlough, Returns for Bout Jan. 29.

A dandy show they gave us:
The winner was a husky chap
Named Lionberger Davis.
He won on points from J. Curies,
And got the press decision;
He promises we soon shall see
Our town in first division.

In Washington the people speak Of Wall street with suspicion; The Cabinet has sprung a leak, It's in a bad condition. Tom Lawson says that McAdeo Has put it on the hummer; They'd better patch it up with glue Or send and get a plumber.

Strictly Cash Basis.

WALTER HOELKE has been m named "Hawk" by the New I fans. Night or chicken?

Ragner Omitvedt of Chicago was fourth annual national aid meet Nagowicka. Wis. Ragner yumped feet in two yumps, by yimminy.

Tom Lawson is getting almost much publicity as Les Darry.

WILLIAMS-M'NEILL GO MAY BE DECLARED O. RANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 17.—
sheduled 15 round Dout between Denny



TATHEN the horse was king and ruled the road, juicy, fruity "Piper" was the world's favor-ite chewing tobacco. The motor marked the passing of the horse but the popularity of "Piper" has never waned. Today, "Piper's" the Nation's choice—the best known and the best liked chewing tobacco-bar none!

# PIPER HEIDSIECK

In "Piper" alone you get the piquant flavor, the spicy zest and the rich, satisfying quality of choicest, white Burley leaf, mellowed by age and cured by the famous and exclusive "Piper" process.

It's the daddy of them all, is good old "Piper."
Just get one taste of the wonderful "champagne
flavor" and you'll be a "Piper" Patriot for life!

So get your ration of "Piper" today, brother. It sure will lighten your burden.

You'll Like The Modern Package, Too! The world's best Chewing Tobacco comes in modern, dust-proof, convenient package keeping it fresh, clean and appetizing. Pasteboard slide boxes 55; tin 105. Also in the original plug form.



ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—Mother the United States, died of pneumonia ANTI-SMOKE CHARGE while on a visit here yesterday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Simple Laxative Remedy AGAINST 'MODEL PLANT' Is a Household Necessity

## Dr.Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin hould Have a Place n Every Home.

bowels, a condition that nearly eryone experiences with more of less frequency, is the direct cause of much disease. When the bowels become clogged with refuse from the stomach, foul gases and poisons are generated, and unless the congestion is quickly relieved the system becomes weakened and most suspentible to attack. ible to attack.

arious remedies to relieve consti-ion are prescribed but many of se contain cathartic or purgative nts that are harsh and violent in action and shock the system. most effective remedy is the ination of simple laxative herbs th pepsin that is sold in drug res under the name of Dr. Cald-

ture for six years, writes that he Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and s it a splendid laxative, easy to well's Syrup Pepsin. See that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and that it should be in household for use when carton in which the bothers can be A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Mon-

**NEW SKIRTS** 

**Business Men** 

McKelvey Prepares Information Against Anheuser-Busch Co., Which Crusaders Praised.

Building Commissioner McKelvey to day said that his office is preparing informations, charging violation of the anti-smoke ordinance, against the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, the Boatmen's Bank Building, the International Life Building and the Union Elecric Co. in the case of the last of which here are three charges. Regarding the hheuser-Busch case, McKelvey rerusaders against smoke hailed it as a utput of smoke thought differently.

Property owners and agents appeared before Judge Hogan in police court yesterday for violations of the smoke or-dinance. Most of the cases were dis-

cents a bottle. It contains no opiate or harcotic drug, does not gripe, and is recommended as a family laxative, mild enough for the tiniest babe, yet sufficiently powerful to act Haines, manager, 3133-35 Locust street, easily on the strongest constitution.
To avoid imitations and ineffective \$25; Mrs. Lee D. Allen, manager, 4331 Maryland avenue, \$25; Mrs. Katle E. McCallum, owner, 6040 Kingsbury boulesubstitutes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that a vard. \$25.

> missed on costs: Mrs. L. Miller, occupant, 3620 Washington boulevard; Charles Beyer, owner, 3619 South Grand Moore Paint Co., 1219-21 Olive street William J. Schnur, owner, 5712 Westmin ster place, for violation on two occa-sions; E. G. Oldendorph, manager, 2339-45 South Grand avenue, for violations on two occasions; Oriando G. Gibson, owner, 5563-69 Von Versen avenue; John W. Dodson, owner, 5264-66 Waterman avenue; Delko Garage Co., occupant, 5800 Delmar boulevard: William Schreibe manager, 2818 Locust street; H. P. Taus sig, manager, 321 North Fourteenth street; Packard Missouri Motor Car Co., occupant, 1801-07 Pine street; Andrew United Railways Co., occupant, 1461 South Grand avenue, on two occasions; and for a violation at their car sheds at 5700 Delmar boulevard.

lowing were stayed on payment of costs teenth street; General Motor Truck Co. upant, 2807 Olive street; John D. Fidler, owner, 5858 Nina place; Sebastia Padrole, manager, 485 North King's highway; Mrs. A. Y. Russell, owner, 4145-47 Lindell boulevard.

The following cases were dismissed: Mrs. Emma Steward, owner, 5748 Mc-Pherson avenue; Mrs. Nellie Sloan, own-er, 5831 Clemens avenue; J. H. Farish, agent, 621-23 Pine street.

## **AUTOISTS AND POLICE EACH** MISTAKE OTHER FOR ROBBERS

tives-Woman Throws Away Dis-monds That Are Not Recovered.

A South Side man motoring along Grand avenue last night was mistaken who occupied another automobile and who were on scout duty in the neigh-

who were on scout duty in the neigh-borhood of Keekuk street. Cuno Werner Jr., of 3818 Juniata street, put on full speed and his mother, anticipating a hold-up, removed her ond ring and earrings and threw hem into the street. Miss Dorothy other occupant of the Werner machine candy store at Grand and Gravols enues. The Werners, Miss Steger and her escort, Russell Tatum of 3723 Connecticut street, ran into the store and told the proprietor that they had been chased by robbers.

When the police arrived and explanathe two parties went over the route of the chase in search of Mrs. Werner's diamonds, but could not find them. The search was resumed at daylight this morning. The jewels are valued at \$225.

Chaps Whose Skin Chaps Find Dr. Jack's Tollet Cream soothing; 25c, 50c bottles—all druggists, or Wei-

## CITY'S BRIDGE LIGHTED FIRST TIME: TEST OF ITS BIG LAMPS

160 of Them of 1000-Candle Power Each and Illumination Will Cost

\$8100 Yearly.
All the 160 big incandescent lamps on minutes after 7 o'clock last night to test the circuits and to afford Mayor Kiel, President Kinsey of the Board of Pub-Service and other city officials an advance opportunity to observe the illumi-

was lighted. The lamps used on the bridge are of 000-candle-power, and are 65 feet apart. above the roadway and sidewalks. The cost of lighting the bridge will be \$8100 a year. In addition to the permanent lighting a large illuminated sign, "Wel-come to St. Louis," will be hung at a point about half way between St. Louis

and East St. Louis. Mayor Kiel and Chief of Police Young visited the bridge yesterday to determine how many policemen would be required to patrol it after the formal opening Saturday. Chief Young told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would assign at least two motor cycle policemen to guard the bridge night and day. No arrangements have been made with East St. Louis for policing the east apploach of the bridge, Chief Young said.

Falls Down Stairs, Fractures Skull. David Schneider, a tajlor, 36 years old, f 1655 Webster avenue, fractured his kull in a fall down a flight of stairs Famous and Barr Co.

The Big Store for Men

Beginning Tomorrow, Men - YOUR Sale of

# Society Brand Clothes

The Only Chance of the Entire Winter Season to Get \$25, \$30 and \$35 Society Brand Suits and Overcoats for

HIS is a sale for thoughtful men -for men who can see the difference between a sale that is partly good and one that is wholly good. Moreover, it is a sale that could not happen at any other time of the year, because it offers the entire surplus stock that the makers of Society Brand Clothes had on hand at the close of their season.

Thus, as you can plainly see, there is a logical reason for the low price, and it is a reason that will appeal to the business man whose sense of the fitness of things leads him to scrutinize clothing sales with the same keen enthusiasm with which he analyzes all dollars-andcents propositions.

I To get down to the exact facts-the sale groups include all the Fall and Winter models that were brought out by the Society Brand people this season. You'll recognize-

## In Suits---

Ritz-Carlton Budd The Poole D'Orsay Milbanke Belter A.

## In Overcoats---

Broadway Sari Robin Hood

There are other available models that vary slightly in the minor fashion details, and the range of styles, as a whole, is so very broad that every desire can find its exact counterpart.

I Consider, also, that all-wool materials play an important part in the shaping of value, and that accurate tailoring, always a characteristic of Society Brand Clothes, is one of the chief elements in the building of satisfaction.

I Consider these factors as a whole-the better styles, the better materials, the better 'tailoring—and you have every essential of a great sale—so great, in fact, that it stands alone among St. Louis clothing sales.

I No garment in this sale assortment is worth less than \$25-many are regularly priced during the selling season at \$35 and more. Thus, for the man who looks ahead-who can see farther than the present season-the savings become far more important than the figures in-

Tomorrow Morning at 8:30! A Quality Sale for Men Who Knowand Want-Quality!

First

in

Value

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The Men's Shop, Second Floor

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash | Largest Distributors of Morchandise of \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted | Retail in Missouri or the West.

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# A Few of the Popular Models Described in Brief

¶ To the man who is unfamiliar with the many popular Society Brand models, a word of explanation will bring a fuller understanding of their merits.

## The Suits---

be fitted properly.

The Poole is a three-button model, moderately fitted in the back, with slightly-rounded lapels and high vaistline. A very smart style for all occasions.

The Ritz-Carlton is a three-button mod-el, full lined, with natural shoulders and flap pockets.

The D'Orsay is a three-button model, skeleton lined, with small shoulders and flap pockets. The Milbanke is a two-button model, skeleton lined, with patch pockets and

small shoulders. The Belter A is a two-butten model, skeleton lined, with pinch-back effect and patch pockets. A great favorite with young men.

## The Overcoats---

The Sari ranks first in popularity. It is a three-button double-breaster, pinch-back style, 42 in. long. Made with a wide collar, slanting pockets, and cuffs on sleeves. A big, roomy, serviceable coat—with the essential touch of smart-

The Broadway is a double-breaster with form back, velvet collar and elanting welt pockets.

The Philpo is a three-button single-breaster with back belt—a model that has been widely copied by other makers.

The Bobin Hood is a coat for the man who prefers the loose, roomy style. It is a single-breaster, with loose back, patch pockets and handy slash. Three-button effect. 42 in. long.

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\$5.00 Children's Sets....\$1.00 \$6.98 Plush Scarfs.....\$2.98 \$5.00 Black Coney Muffs, \$2.98 \$6.98 White Iceland Foxes, \$3.98

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Thousands benefit from it—

snappy delicious flavor.

**InstantPostum** 

helps to keep you fit and energetic. A

"There's a Reason"

**Protest & Mass Meeting** 

**Against Enslavement of** 

**Belgians by Deportation** 

Men and Women of St. Louis Invited to Attend

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 18, at 8:15 P. M.

The admission by Germany that Belgians have been deported and bjected to enforced labor, and the desire of our President for ex-

resions of public opinion respecting this act, make it incumbent upon the people of St. Louis, irrespective of their sympathies for the sevral participants in the war, to express their feelings respecting this form of slavery, whether practiced by Germany or by any other of the

DR. RICHARD C. CABOT; a distinguished and brilliant speaker of Boston, will present the subject followed by Mr. Owen Miller and Mr. James C. Jones

We, the undersigned, therefore request you to attend.

Grossman, E. M. Hall, Frederic A.

Hornsby, J. L. James, G. O. James, G. O. Jones, Hugh McK. Jones, James C. Jones, Robert McK. Joseph, Don R. Judson, F. N. Kane, Dr. R. Emmet Kinsella, W. J. Kuntz, Albert LaBeaume, Louis Lambert, A. B. Lammert, Chas. J. Langenberg, H. H. Langsdorf, A. S. Layman, W. A.

Lieber, Arthur Lockwood, George R. Lowes, John L. Markham, George D. Mauran John Lorence McDonald, Jesse Mechin, Gus V. R.

Mechin, Gus V. R.
Miller, Owen
Moore, George P.
Mudd, Dr. H. G.
Murphy, Dr. Fred T.
Nugent, Dan C.
Opie, Dr. Eugene L.
Pallen, Conde S.
Perkins, Albert T.
Pryor, Edward B.

ESDAY CLUB Taylor and Westminster

this country religiously as nothing

The maximum pension will be \$2500 a year and the minimum \$500. A

U. S. Consul at Algiers Dies. ALGIERS, Jan. 17.—Dean B. Mass

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of

taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calome!

stitute for calomel.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are f

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

You do not want a slow treatment

for itching scalp when hair is falling and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roots. Delay means—no hair.

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shaking with fine ice.

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to Miss Alice Wyon, 19 years old, to whom he represented himself to be a single man.

When the couple went to Terre Haute on their honeymoon, Stout's arst wife, residing at Bloomington, Ind., heard of his marriage and began an investigation which caused Stout to send his bride back to her home in Indianapolis and to come himself to St. Louis, after promising his bride he would send for ler when he got a job.

Stout was married three weeks

why don't you?

instead of coffee

Reno, John B.
Reyburn, Amadee V.
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Richards, Oliver F.
Robinson, Dr. G. Canby
Rumsey, Lewis M.
Russack, Samuel J.
Sachs, Dr. Ernest
Scanlan, Philip C.
Schoemaker, D. M.
Searjeant, Geo. W.
Shapley, John F.
Simmons, E. H.
Siuder, Dr. Greenfield
Smith, Dr. Elsworth S.
Smith, Holmes
Stanley, Chas. P.
Stoner, Stanley
Terry, Dr. R. J.
Thompson, R. L.
Thurman, Samuel
Tirrell, J. P.
Tompkins, Wm. M.

Tirrell, J. P.
Tompkins, Wm. M.
Tupper, Dr. Paul Y.
Tuttle, Bishop Dan. S.
Van Raalte, Jos.
Van Riper, J. C.
Veeder, Dr. Borden S.
Wallsh, Julius S.
Wells, Rolla
Wheelon, Homer
Whitaker, Edwards
White, Edward J.
Wiggins, C.
Williams, E. T.
Woracek, Jos. E.
Zeibig, Fred G.

Reno, John B.

Decides by Strict Party Vote Not to Investigate Election Fraud Charges.

COMMITTEE IS UPHELD

Howe and Stifel Announce That Local Contests Will Be Prosecuted.

separate fund is recommended for orphans and widows of Rabbis. By a Staff Correspondent of th Herz-Oakes Bky. Special, 512 Locust Delicious Coburg Coffee Cake Stollen, 200 Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—The Missouri Legislature yesterday afternoon American Consul at Algiers, died yes-terday of pneumonia. Mason's home-was in Ohio. after four hours of debate denied Henry Lamm, Republican candidate for Gov-ernor in the last campaign, permission to contest the election of Gov. Frederick STOMACH UPSET?

D. Gardner. The vote, which was strictly on party lines, was 103 to 71.

The action was taken following a report of a joint committee of which Sonator John F. Morton of Ray County was hairman, appointed two weeks ago to advise the Legislature whether the cor. on the committee constituting a major-ity, submitted a report advising that contest be rejected. The Republic ans, through Senator A. E. L. Gardner of St. Louis County, submitted a minority report sustaining the contest. The first motion was to substitute the nilnority report for the majority report.
This failed by the party vote. The next
motion, which was to adopt the ma
jority report, carried by the same vote.
The reports were of great length and went into all the detailed allegations of fraud cited by Lamm in his application. The principal seasons assigned in the Democratic report for rejection of the contest was that the allegations of fraud set out by Lamin would be offset by a showing that Gov. Gardner was de-frauded of votes and that to properly

purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Co. Columbus O. State which, the report stated, would cost at least \$300,000. The report advised that in the opinion of a majority of the committee such an expenditure was not justified when there was no possibility of the announced result of the election being

conduct the contest it would be neces-sary to recount all votes cast in the

No further action is possible in the contest, the Legislature being clothed by the Constitution with the sole power of deciding contests on the governorship. hair roots. Delay means—no hair.

Get, at any drug store, a bottle of zemo for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, nourishes the hair roots and immediately stops itching scalp. It is a pure, reliable, antiseptic liquid, is not That the final action on the applica-tion for permission to contest would be a rejection has been known for several weeks. The contest never has been taken seriously by members of the Legislature, though at one time a decision pure, reliable, antiseptic liquid, is not greasy, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps-and shampoos are harmful, as they contain alkali. The best thing to use for scalp irritation is zemo, for it is safe and inexpensive. The E. W. Rose Co. Cleveland, O. was reached to delay making a report to the Legislature, the idea being that a pending contest might be used by Senators as a club to obtain official favors from the Governor. This idea was ahandoned after the publication of the plan in the Post-Dispatch. Jeptha D. Howe, who, with Otto F. Stifel, has been the principal backer of the contest plan, said that local contest

TELLS POLICE OF EXPERIENCE WITH ADMIRER OF HER PICTURE

prosecuted in the courts and that an at-

tempt would be made in that way to

prove their allegations of fraud.

Voman Says He Told Her He Was \$200-a-Month Superintendent; Finds He Was \$2-a-Day Mill Sweeper. Three weeks ago Mrs. H. Gerreald, 2 years old, of 5838 Easton avenue, received a visit from a man who, she says said he was Charles Dowling, superin tendent of a flour mill in East St. Louis He told her, she declares, that he ha seen her picture in a newspaper and had admired it so much that he wanted to get acquainted with her, and that he was stopping at the Marquette Hotel. Mrs. Gerreald says she accompanied the man to a picture show and that he represented that his salary was \$200 a month, and invited her to go motoring

with him yesterday afternoon.

When he failed to keep the appropriately ment, Mrs. Gerreald telephoned to the Marquette. The clerk had never heard of Dowling. Then she telephoned to the flour mill and was informed, she says, Dowling was not superintendent there but up to a few days ago had been em-

a day. Later Mrs. Gerreald missed a \$50 diamond ring, which, she recalled, she dis-played the last time Dowling called upon her. She asked the police to look for Dowling.

Charles Bismarck benefit entertainment postponed until further notice.

50 HURT IN FIRE PANIC IN HALL

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan. 17.— Pifty persons were seriously hurt, 10 probably fatally, when half the pop-glation of the town of Harford, Pa.,

St. Louis Louch Room closed Thursday. Open

HEBREW UNION IS FAVORED

Pension Rabbis.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 17.—The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which opened its sessions here yesterday, will try to unite the reformed and orthodox congregations, between whom there has existed a wide breach, especially in ceremonial forms of worship.

The Commission on Pensions for Rabbis, which has announced a \$100.-000 gift by Jacob Schiff of New York, reported it would be unjust to York, reported it would be unjust to with B. M. Comins as toastmaster. create two funds for Rabbis and said Sunday morning Gideons will occ Sunday morning Gideons will occupy mands for increase the pulpits of 50 churches. Sunday aft-mating 15 per cent. single fund would be "the greatest thing undertaken by the union mas-much as it would unite the Jews of

peratures prevailing, 300 janitors of Chicago flat buildings banked their fires last night and struck, because of the failure of their employers to meet de-mands for increases in wages approxi-

GIDEONS TO HOLD RALLY

HERE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The St. Louis Camp of Gideons, Christian Commercial Travelers, will have a two-days' rally Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of placing 1000 Bibles in St. Louis hotels.

St. Louis hotels.

Saturday there will be an all-day meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street.

Saturday there will be a reception to visually have reception to visually and President Moore. 300 Chicago Janttore Stelles. CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-With zero tem

Texas Boy Hunters Lost in Snow,
PLAINVIEW, Tex., Jan. 17.—Willard
and Rudolph Warren and Harvey Lee



1916 WAS BY FAR THE

# BIGGEST YEAR

# POST-DISPATCH

The Post-Dispatch record for 1916 overshadows that of all other St. Louis newspapers, also retaining its position as one of the 2 leading newspapers in the 7 largest cities of the United States in volume of display advertising.

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Carried by the 5 St. Louis Newspapers During 1916: ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH (Agate Lines) Globe-Democrat . /. . .

Republic . . . . . . Post-Dispatch GAIN ( OF 1016 ) " " THIS TABLE SHOWS THAT

The Post-Dispatch exceeded its nearest competitor 4,667,440 lines and carried 81,940 lines more than its two nearest competitors, the Globe-Democrat and Republic, added together; also it exceeded three out of all four of its competitors combined by 1,766,340 lines. DISDIAY ADVEDTICING Home Merchants' and

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POST-DISPATCH S Globe-Democrat	5,896,500	4,767,000	1,330,840	
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*Times	2,865,900 2.617.800	2,929,800	327,008	63,900

The POST DISPATCH alone GAINED 201.340 lines more than the gain of its nearest competitor Also GAINED 450,340 lines more than the net gain of all three other St. Louis competitors combined.

# THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EXCEEDED ALL of the leading newspapers in the seven largest cities of the United States in volume of paid display advertising carried in 1916 with the exception of one New York news-

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 9,716,840 Agate Line	
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New York Times	
Chicago Tribune	
Cleveland Plain-Dealer	
Boston Post	
Philadelphia Inquirer	
Baltimore News	

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch—the "Colossus of the West" Excelled the following giants of newspaperdom in volume of total paid advertising carried.

New York World
New York Herald
New York Journal
Philadelphia Bulletin
Philadelphia Bulletin
Philadelphia Bulletin
Chicago Examiner
Chicago News And a Score of Other Pron

Washington Star Louisville Courier-Journal Atlanta Constitution San Francisco Examiner

ADVERTISING Foreign Advertising Representatives

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fit the anatomy of the shoulders. TALBOT 2% in 2 for 30 cents LUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS, TROY, N. Y.

IT IS NOT A QUESTION OF ANY MOTOR TRUCK. IT IS A QUES-TION OF ECONOMY AND EFFI-CIENCY IN KEEPING EVERLAST-INGLY AT WORK.

> THE AUTOCAR COMPANY ARDMORE, PA.



plation of the town of Harford, Pa., about 30 miles from this city, was trapped in Odd Fellows Hall, a frame structure, during a wedding reception and dance last night.

A large oil lamp suspended from the ceiling on the first floor fell and started a blase. The one narrow stairway was blocked by a sudden rush of flames, and men, women and children, crowding the floor above, were panic-stricken.

Best to cool the bottle. ohn Ruski

ineed.

I. LEWIS CIGAB MFG. CO.,
Manufacturers, Newark, N. J.
Stickney-Hocischer Cigar Co.,
Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.

FORFEIT

**MEN WANTED** 

MERAMEC PARK GRAND AND ROBT. BACHMAN Formerly Manager of Lemp's Park
The park will be steed for an ideal Pictle Grounds and will enter to all Feetivale.
Flenkes and Suchres. Hake your arrange

STEADY

Sunday (only):

Average Daily:

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Sunday, 356,193 Daily, 204,201 Deily,

The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Sub-urbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

LITERARY ST. LOUIS. BY ALEXANDER DE MENIL.

Author and Literary Editor. unsigned St. Louis correspondent writes, in

part, to the New York Journalist: "One of the brightest St. Louis lights, The Mirate here (in St. Louis) permanently, this fall. A literary friend tells me that this will be the first step towards making the future great city a iter of intellectual activity.' I almost feel like ing to second the move myself; it's a capital idea, for don't you know St. Louis is an inviting

And so somebody wishes to arouse the slumber

truth—the absolute, undeniable truth.

St. Louis is certainly a most excellent place for some people to live in. It affords all practical and possible encouragement to thieving politicians. saloon keepers, mountebank preachers, igclans, saloon keepers, mountenant products is practically equivalent to wetness, of the Maine norant parvenues, society idiots, unpunished is practically equivalent to wetness, of the Maine criminals, negro roustabouts with the legendary type of states. Already the prohibition area has razor, drab women and what not? Where could their yearning souls and vast abilities find a betand more congenial field?

terary aspirants and men of serious educa-with high ideals, however, have not found uis a proper or encouraging place to work in, not to any alarming extent; nor have they deemed its atmosphere sufficiently congenial to leave their bodies, quick or dead, within the jurisdiction of its contagious influence. Kate Field poses. States which make little or no provision did not, oner did Edmund Flagg, Anna Peyre Dinfor the home use of intoxicants and prohibit un-M. Stanley, Walt Mason, Winston Churchill, and a outside are bonedry states. States which only pro- Chicago and St. Louis, the House rejected the Murfree ("Charles Egbert Craddock") having aging to note that a calamitous rout for the De-matter. That the change was so vigorously urged made her reputation East, will not return, I firmly believe, to so uncongenial and brain-depressing mon Rum by no means ends the necessity for de-an atmosphere as St. Louis has the distinguished voting our attention to his case. A terrific bat-

Louis first buried Joseph Kepler's Puck fore New York gave it the dazzling success it as enjoyed since a quarter of a century, and rof. Harris had to remove the Journal of Specu-Philosophy to Concord, Mass., in order to be himself National Commissioner of Educa-The Western Journal, the St. Louis Ladies' the St. Louis Home Journal, the Western, the Inland Monthly, the Criterion, the Southriew, the Hornet, the St. Louis Magazine, the Valley Monthly-all found unhonored graves the valley Monthly—all found unnenered graves within the corporate limits of an overgrown commercial village that was absolutely unworthy of them—and yet, every one of them would have lived and thrived in Boaton, New York or Phila-

That the periodical that the Chicago Daily News is pleased to designate as "a small bu News is pleased to designate as a small but sensible quarterly magasine, which wastes its sanity, and unnoticed blushes in St. Louis." has not fellowed the illustrious procession to the grave, is simply due to the fact that it lives on the recognisping the same of the s nition and the patronage extended to it outside of St. Louis. Really, intellectual St. Louis needs the adornment of several yards of crape.

About Prosen Fire Plugs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
With two engine companies within half a block
of Seventh and Franklin avenue and within a neighborhood, one \$50,000, another \$75,000, hin a fortnight. Now who is to blame the fortnight. Now who is to blame—the nt or the city for frezen plugs and lack drilling?

A NEIGHBOR.

Catholicism and the Drama.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In an interesting special article in a recent Post-Dispatch, R. Fulton Cutting makes this statement: "If (the church) has done nothing to present the property of the present the pre age the presentation of pure, inspiring
"I have no quarrel with Mr. Cutting's
itatements. No doubt he is sincere, but
in the interest of truth I inquire does he
the Catholic Church, in this statement,
rely he should be informed of this Church's
ng of the drama in past ages, or of OberST. LOUIS TO THE FRONT.

If the word progressive means anything in the platform of J. Lionberger Davis, who has just efficient work in improving business conditions. moting the industrial and commercial growth of St. Louis and serving the city's vital interests. Results are the only measure of public service.

So far as the democratizing of the organization goes, the membership ought to have a voice in selecting the heads and determining general policles. There ought to be active and harmonious o-operation between the members and their official representative. As for the referendum, it can only be used effectively in deciding public questions which touch political convictions and activities. For the rest, the actual work of the league in promoting growth and welfare, the pow- of correction ought to serve. er and responsibility must be in the hands of the president and Executive Committee. These officials are elected to do the work of the organization and its success depends upon their initiative, judgment and energy. Prompt and efficient action is necessary to success. Delay to consult members might be disastrous.

The fight over the presidency should have a good effect on the organization. It has aroused the members to a realization of the importance of organization work and to the necessity of vigorous co-operative action. Having settled their differences on the presidency, the members should join forces for a successful administration.

St. Louis to the front.

IN THESE WILSON TIMES. During November and December alone, employed to the number of 1,118,970 in 512 different plants located in 38 states received increases of pay We do not have to inquire whether the employes in the 10 remaining states failed to share in the distribution or whether they omitted from the showing on account of defective reports.

The figures as they stand are enough to show the wide diffusion of prosperity. And the number of farmers who are receiving vastly increased re wards for their toil is practically equivalent to the total number of farmers in the country.

The peace conference negotiations having passe the "You're another!" stage, the belligerents can now go on with the war.

THE DRY AND THE BONEDRY: With spread of prohibition have come new class ifications and a new terminology.

When a state or county, embattled with King Alcohol, succeeded in putting him over the ropes the dismaying and still serviceable word "dry" in headlines or other references was lately sufficient ask Editor De Menil, who says that St. Louis is, to indicate to the average reader what had been indeed, the real place to live in on this glorious happening. There are, however, too many kinds happening. There are, however, too many kinds of dryness now to permit any single, unqualified word to convey definite meanings to the discrim-

We have the painfully arid territory of the West Virginia type of states, the semi-arid territory of the Kansas type of states and the aridity, which been set off into grand divisions. One is still called by the old adjective "dry," whose meaning has become blunted and vague. The other is called "bonedry."

Of course we shall ultimately have to have something even more specific than bonedry, but just at present it is serving highly useful pur William T. Harris, Stanley Huntley, Eugene, Lillian Whiting, Emma Alice Browne, Henry of others, who left St. Louis to make name hibit manufacture and sale without fancy trimings are plain dry states. It is a trifle discourmon Rum by no means ends the necessity for demor of possessing in the general opinion of the tie that ejects him from wet territory seems only to be the beginning of the conflict. A fight at once starts to convert dry territory into bonedry territory. Unless all signs fail, large additions to the latter territory will be made before legislatures now in session adjourn.

A curious phase of the movement is that th bonedry states now refer to the merely dry states in the same terms of mingled pity and reproach formerly used by the dry states in referring to wet

A law that will make life imprisonment mean imprisonment for life may some day be enacted.

ADMIRAL DEWEY.

The Battle of Manila Bay is so dwarfed by the magnitude of the operations in the world war that we may be inclined to give too low an appraisal to what Dewey did on that famous May day in 1898. But success in naval warfare has no technique not exemplified in that victory in a part of the globe at that time almost unknown to us, the unding news of which on the seventh day after the declaration of war with Spain came to us in a

way never to be forgotten by those then living. The disparity between the opposing forces was fire apparatus within a radius of five blocks, not as great as is sometimes assumed. The Span-still we have suffered two heavy fire losses in ish commander, Montojo, had 10 vessels, 120 guns and 1796 men. Dewey had four cruisers which in these present days of dreadnoughts would be considered about as formidable as tinclads. Trailing along behind were the little gunboat Concord, a revenue cutter and two colliers. His guns numpered 131 and his men 1678.

The completeness of the victory by which Spanish resistance in the waters of the Far East was Furthermore, it shows that Porto Rico has an crushed and its purchase without the loss of a sin- annual per capita consumption of two liters as gle man in death and only insignificant damage against a 5.52 per capita for the United States. to the triumphant ships will always give it a To finish its case, the island Legislature suggests unique place in naval annals. The essential element in its winning was the daring and promptness that took the attacking vessels past the sup- left entirely to the discretion of the local legislahis criticism applies only to pres-he not heard of the "white list" of the blackness of night into a harbor defended by The chief fault with Porto Rico's reasoning is

naval battles. If Dewey's initiative and strategy have anywhere been manifested during the war now in progress, it has been on the German side. What might the entente fleets not have accomplished if somewhere among its units a Dewey had

een concealed? His were worthy hands through which to trans mit to present and future officers of the American navy the traditions established by that capable and tough old sea fighter, Admiral Farragut, under whom the gallant Dewey received the most important part of his sea education.

OUR ST. LOUIS PRISON PROBLEM.

While we are planning for an improvement in disgraceful conditions at the State prison, we must not forget that we have a penal problem of our own here in St. Louis.

We are spared the reproach of contract labor at the city workhouse. The management of the institution on business lines is generally good But it is not serving the ends a municipal house

The total number of inmates cared for at the institution during the year was 2735, a number closely approximating that present at any one time at the State prison. A commission named by Mayor Kiel to inquire into its work reports that of the 2735 no less than 1117 had previously been committed one or more times to its care The second-termers were 466, the third-termers, 208 and the fourth-termers 113. Eight inmates had served 20 or more terms.

The commission adds the force of its earnes recommendation to the plan for transferring the workhouse to a farm site in the country. Highly significant is its finding on the large number of inmates who are physical or mental defect-

ives. Our house of correction should be enabled to exert a really corrective influence. The delay in locating it in more wholesome surroundings is made the less excusable by the commission figures showing that it can be done at an actual saving of

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW EXPERT. If the mothers-in-law of the country had a union

one trembles to think what they would do to Mrs. Anna Schofield of East Orange, N. J., for her indiscreet disclosure of the secrets of the trade Just as things were getting easy for mothers-inlaw and folk were believing them maligned and abused individuals, Mrs. Schofield comes along and spills the beans.

Mrs. Schofield's daughter got married and took her husband home. As soon as she saw him, Mother Schofield began to doubt his story of having been a bachelor up to that time. She tri umphantly proved by a process of deduction which would have stumped Sherlock Holmes that, instead of being a bachelor, he was a bigamist. Her system was amazingly simple when she explained

small way; that he didn't throw ashes on the floor or leave discarded clothing for someone else to pick up; that he praised his wife's cooking, even when it was bad; that when another man said a complimentary thing about a woman he always thought of something nicer to say about his wife; that he never appeared fussed when the Missus had a crying spell and that, finally, when he quarreled he showed the fine technique of veteran experience. Wherefore she knew he had been married before.

How many unmarried men who are not bigamists and who have no very gloomy past to conceal would care to take on a mother-in-law if they thought all of them were so canny? The average wife finds out things about her husband soon enough. It seems hardly fair that she should have expert assistance.

SAVING THE MAIL TUBES.

In voting to continue the use of the pneumatic mail tubes in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, proposal to cripple the postal service in the prinwas due to an utter misapprehension of the needs mails and a mistaken sense of economy. Practical experience with existing conditions in the streets of this city, for instance, would soon have shown the department how far wrong it was in its theories.

Properly, the Government should own the tubes. not lease them. To purchase them outright would be a heavy outlay. But that objection could be overcome, as former Postmaster W. R. Willco: of New York pointed out a few days ago, by ac quiring the tubes, without direct appropriation under long-term contracts, by a method similar to that of authorization. The plan is one that deserves the serious consideration of Postmaster-General Burleson. Another year he should be in a position to lay the matter before Congress in efinite form and ask its adoption.

NAIVE PORTO RICANS.

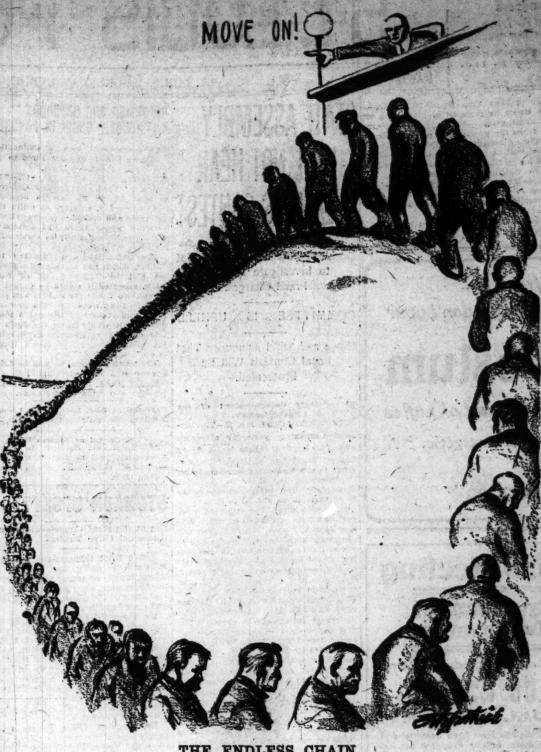
Our Little Brother of Porto Rico is one of the newer members of Unele Sam's official family, but it cannot be denied that he is learning to take his own part in the family discussions. The International Reform Bureau, in advocating prohi bition for Porto Rico, has offered figures to show that, whereas the island buys only \$7,000,000 worth of flour a year, it spends \$14,000,000 for alcohol. The Porto Rican legislative assembly, in remonstrating against the project, offers a few statistics of its own.

It shows by feturns in the insular treasury department, on which taxes are levied, that the consumption of alcohol there amounts to only a little more than \$1,500,000 a year, while it imports more than \$14,000,000 worth of foodstuffs in addition to the enormous amount it produces ciples that legislation of a local nature should be

the blackness of hight into a narpor defended by used regularly by Catholics in the East, lost new plays are produced? These applays are not necessarily religious or Catholic in so far as they come under those cause they are good and wholesome.

M. M. G.

The Discress of hight into a narpor defended by other supposedly heavy works and believed to be its naivete. The Little Brother hasn't been with us long enough to learn that it is fashionable nowadays to be careless with figures and to forgreatly changed the terms of the naval equation. But they have not changed the secret of winning



THE ENDLESS CHAIN.

# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR CITY (Apologies to The Chicago Post.) E have slot machines in Kirkwood, mother darling. In Webster Groves the stores are selling

And where Ethel walks with Jimmie, on Olive street or Finney, There are movies that are propagating sin.

We are dancing modern dances, mother darling. Grand and Olive is getting worse than Valley Park; And discretion will desert you with your pocketbook and virtue,

If you walk about on Broadway after dark.

But the cops are very busy, mother darling. Every bluecoat wants a raise and fame; They shot an old man through the head that they caught stealing bread But the auto holdups go on just the same.

O the cops are at the movies, mother darling-To make sure that Mary Pickford's doing right. So the thugs have lots of time for almost any kind of crime. And we have murder in the paper every night.

We've a squad of policemen in the parlor, mother darling: They want to know if father ever bets.

We've detectives on the stairs who want to know if grandma ever swears, And they are certain there's a smell of cigarettes.

But Susie's sick in bed, mother darling: She was beaten by a robber Monday night. wifile the bluecoat on the beat was working on another street

Baiding a flat that didn't seem just right. DR. AUG. W. RICHTER.

IN SIGNS. Seen on a basket of eggs at a grocery store:

For better or worse 20c doz.

......... Satan Pumps Reduced

In a dry goods store:

In the postoffice, Christopher, Ill.: 

No Smoking Aloud 

Just a Minute cannot supply its readers with copies of the paper containing the poem "Buffalo Bill Enters Into Heaven," but it has had the verses separately printed, and will be glad to furnish them

However, the fact that the new bridge across the river at St. Louis is free is a mighty fine beginning for anyone caring to think up uses for it.

If Mr. Lawson doesn't stop giving names pretty soon he will become as generally despised again as he was when he was not giving any.

A FEW THOUG'TS FROM BO. Everybody wants to know what we are going to do with the Free Bridge now that the billboards pro-

This is a hard question to answer.

It's too far away for local talent to use, but perhaps it will take its place with Shaw's Garden and The Brewery as a place to take out-of-town visitors. No self respecting inhabitant of this Burg ever sees the city until Cousin Susie from Elyria drops in for a visit.

John McCormack sang "I Often Think of Home in Philadelphia the other day, and then he took his wife and visited the naturalization department of the U. S. District Court and renounced his allegiance to King George of Great Britain and declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. He also sang, "I Hear You Calling Me."

A wealthy Harvard Sophomore has just wed a milk driver's daughter.

The advantage of course being that she is accustomed to having her men folks out at all hours of the night.

In front of a large London building there was recently found a pigeon's nest made of hairning. which leads us to the very merry conclusion that the "Suffs" might have been picketing the place. Senouved ask

Maybe the increase in United Railways fares last year was due to the larger cars.

> A CHICAGO NIGHTMARE. BOM the burg they call Chicago Comes a rumor strange and queer That has got all us poor hubbies Shaking in our boots with fear; Por they're unionizing housewives

We must pay them weekly dough. Or they'll boycott us poor hubbies. Now, ain't that awful, bo? But say, just let me ask you

Like a brother and a friend Must we pay our wives a salary And then give 'em coin to spend? Must we pay for rent and groceries. For electric light and heat,

And then take 'em to the picture show, Or do you think they'll treat? Will they levy on our coats and hats If we forget to pay? Or will there be a shakedown

In the good old-fashioned way?

Will they have an eight-hour schedule Double pay for overtime? And will they stall when we're not home? They will, I'll bet a dime.

Will wifie dear be like the cook And other household help, With Wednesday nights and Sundays off? Now won't that make you yelp?

Let's hope this scheme is all het air, In true Chicago style, And that our wives will be our pals And partners yet a while. WILLIAM WINCHESTER NIVIN, ANSWERS TO QUER

until he dies, the remainder passisher children, or the decendants of child who did not survive her could not hold the estate of your ser liable for the care, support an penses of your father's libers you are now furnishing. If the estate had been in the names of mother and father the same would passed to him absolutely and me children, leaving him only a life of

MISCELLANEOUS. M. L.—Phone paper dealers. REX.—Beagle best for rabi JEFF CITY.—St. Louis 1916 bank ngs, \$5,370,977,392; Kansas City, \$4,

C. AND I.—See Public Library
"Story of Julius Caesar." Why
read the whole play?

ESTHER AND JULIA.—Phone
adding machine company if you a
to learn the machine. A. B.—There are millions tions the answers to which not know. Yours was one. F. A.—Give wedding anniver prise party as any other surporing. Presents are anything

if ft is the fifteenth (crystal).
OUERNHEIM.—When price and copper is low, the coin worth more than the metal. ment has to pay whatever is the price for metal.
GOOD BOY.—Human hair is to be a remnant of the hair is covered the entire body of man is supposed to have given mair than women in order to disex.

The name of Si efers to the hear (Edinburge

A Marriage C Any Wedding

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# ERS TO QUERIES

ALTH HINTS.

year. At the end of return to Illinois, it have a second cereof the year.

parcel of real estateall the estate your ing thereon just now or would it be after to years; but in event before then a purupon probate in orame from the cloud son probate in your ary after 10 years is no creditor (if any) could have a valid imitation; therefore, oved. In that real it has only a life it o all the incomerous in the incomerous

# Dorothy Dix Says

A Marriage Contract Is a Highly Desirable Adjunct to Any Wedding, Since It Would Go a Long Step Toward Achieving Domestic Harmony and Happiness.

New York there has recently been a number of marriages in which the practical and progressive young countract, agreeing to pay his wife so much money every month with which to run the house, and so much money for her personal expenses, he would expect to pay it just as he would expect to pay it just as he would the salary of any employe in his office. If the woman demanded in her antenuptial bill of rights the privilege of having her own religious opinions; of be-

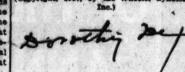
any employe in his office.

If the woman demanded in her antended in the substom has made us associate with sudding.

In these up-to-date weddings the bride and bridgaroom have simply signed a surriage contract and had it duly O K'd dore the proper legal authority, and it deed was done. They were tied to the series as tight and fast as the State culd make the knot.

This way of getting married will never speal to the girl who counts on her widing being the one grand splurge of her life. Neither will it commend itself the romantic or to these who believe that marriage is a religious sacramit, but to provate and common-assessed, the marriage by contract will assess that will asses the tight of a useful modern revealed that will save the time, money and paves that are usually speut in gating a girl married, and that leaves the bride and her family wrecked when wedding is over.

Aside from this view of the subject, however, there is another supect of the marriage contract that makes it a highly desirable adjunct to any wedding. That is that a contract visualizes to us the brainst that a contract visualizes to us the brainst contract that makes it a highly desirable adjunct to any wedding. That is that a contract visualizes to us the brainst contract that makes it a highly desirable adjunct to any wedding. That is that a contract visualizes to us the brainst contract that makes it a highly desirable adjunct to any wedding. That is that a contract visualizes to us the brainst the party of the second part, and likewise what the party of the second part, and likewise what the party of the second part, and likewise what the party of the second part, and likewise what the party of the second part, and likewise what the party of the second part, and likewise what the party of the second part, and likewise what the party of the second part, and likewise when the party of the second part, and likewise what the party of the second part, and likewise when the party of the second part, and likewise when the party of the second



# Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

sht, Bill, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)
woman were given only three minutes mere to live, she would probably
and two of the powdering her nose.

bachelor's idea of "freedom" is to get himself tangled up with half a dozen on just in order to keep from getting tied up to one.

er: The "missing link" in the chains of matrimony

# For Love of Husband on the Firing Line Brave Frenchwoman Flouts Laws of War To Snatch a Few Hours of Happiness



hours and in the train the rest of the

TIRED, NERVOUS,

ful Will Relieve Your Consti-

**CONSTIPATED?** 

Fine in 30 Minutes.

the war has devoured at the Theater francais des Etats-Unis, where she large are she large from the my things I he did not dare let his officers know of the way. Then with my things I he did not dare let his officers know of the way. Francais des Etats-Unis, where she slipped off."
gives her first lecture a week from togives her first lecture a week from to"Did you carry luggage?" I asked in

The Simple Story of a Brave Literary Woman. But about that you must form you wn opinion after you have heard Mme able story of a love that found its tri-imphant realization unhalted by fear, to the Belgian peasant costume. I discomfort and probable disgrace or was with the artillery company five

"A year ago last May," she said, "I night. I hid there until morning, when eccived a mysterious letter. I was in I had to come out because I was so aris, resting after driving an ambu- hungry. The train was full of Belgian ance for months. At the very begin ing of the war my husband enlisted as months and had not seen a woman in private, although his father is one of the highest magistrates in France and asked for breakfast—well, for half an

"I knew that he was wounded in the head, but that they did not consider it serious enough to send him back to a sospital. I could not go to him as his wife for several spy scandals made the Generals issue orders that no soldier's wife be allowed within the lines. A woman found there risked imprisonment o the end of the war or the bulle

"Then came this letter from a Belgian peasant, addressing me in most affec-tionate terms and bidding me leave my wished to see my grandfather before he ful Will Relieve Your Constilled. I knew neither the writers of the pation and Make You Feel died. I knew neither the writers of the letter nor a dying grandfather, and I was completely puzzled. Suddenly 1 saw that it was my husband's ruse to enable me to get within the lines, posing as a Belgian servant girl returning to her own country. He had induced the peasants to write the letter, and he must be near them. At once I started." Through a mistake about my appe

my presence.

time. The village near had been de-stroyed by shells, and one struck the sound of guns.

"Then my husband was ordered back to the firing line. There was no rea-son for staying any longer. Quite openly-I did not care what happened

# oldiers who had been at the front li hour it was most unpleasant," Mme Pujet admitted frankly. "If my dog had not been with me—but I am not going to talk about that. Eleven month of straight fighting is enough to turn

Take Tollo Water, a Wineglass-

Too much rich food clogs the liver. The drains become choked and cannot discharge the bile, but force it back into the system, making your skin yellow and your tongue coated; your stomach gets upset; you become constipated, have headache and feel tired, nervous and run-down.

The surest and quickest relief is Tollo Water from Dawson Springs, the Kentucky health resort. Get a test the scalp, stopping itching and the draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, luster and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be amazed at time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, luster and luxuriance.

The surest and quickest relief is Tello Water from Dawson Springs, the Kentucky health resort. Get a 15-cent bottle from any drug store and take a third of a tumbleful in a state of the s and take a third of a tumblerful in a glass of plain water before breakfast. In half an hour it will dissolve and flush out all the bile that is elogging the liver, leaving every tiny tube clean and fresh. It flushes and bathes the liver without irritation and keeps the bowels as regular as a clock.—

ADV

DERHAPS in no way could the so-cializing effect of music, in a for-cializing effect of music entry and in such a great socializing center as Hull House, Chicago. Such a festival was recently given in Bower Hall, one of the houses in the Hull House quadrangle. There were gathered members of almost every nation in the world. The wealthy patrons of the house, the neithbors and their friends, the cosmopolitan workers of Rull House were there to listen to the yearly readering of many of the old folk songs, as well as the best by modern composers. The chorus is made up of those ranging from the tiny tot to the young men and women. Then wear they have a fail of the neighborhood, and many who come from distant parts of the city to benefit by the splendid advantages in music afforded in this Hull House Music School, where for a nominal price those who have talent may learn to sing and play. There were upon the platform representatives of some is or 20 different nations, all singing in English, and with a use of their volces that is most results and the controlled, and with a use of their volces that is rarely heard in juvenile group singing. The cantz/a was illustrated by tableaux, wonderfully artistic as to the setting and the control many nations chiseled upon them, viscalized, from the first of the Hull House has been realized and appreciate.

Following the festival was held the annual supper which is given by one of the Hull House that some analyses of the first part of the cantz/a was illustrated by tables, faces with the characteristics of many nations chiseled upon them, viscalized has do the folk of the house. Tung people word were caperly for these festivals and the buffet supper. All doors leading to the recommendation and the

ion and the joy of achievement in their expressions, was to realize what this must mean to the future homes of the world. Here, in the dainty, uneffusive manner of cultivated circles, these young people and their parents and, friends learn the customs which they will incorporate in their own homes. The feeling of universal kinship is telt in this house, the state of the house, where scores of young people in groups were sitting and enjoying the taste and beauty of the large drawing rooms and library. All was a happy symbol, one could feel, of the dream of its foundation of universal kinship is telt in this house, of universal kinship is felt in this house, the rich, the poor, all nationalities, with no sense of superiority or alcofness; as one sees a group of young people in this corner of the reception room, another there, and learns from one of the workers that this prettily dressed young woman, who sang so intelligently at the festival, is preparing to be a professional musician, and that to help her on her

my husband, since he was on the firing line, and I gave the name of my father-in-law. He telegraphed, answering for me, and I was released after being shut up 12 hours in a cellar. I west back to Paris and was ill for three months. "But I am not sorry," Mme. Pujet finished, with light-lipped composure. "It was worth everything. I shall never be sorry. Fifteen days after I left him I they told me my husband was dead."

## While You Wait for the Doctor

Rémedies for Nose Bleed.

"And I shall not butt myself into it!" amazement.

"Oh, yes," she replied composedly. "A basket of sweets for my husband, at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. "I do not belong with those brave ones. Why does anyone want to hear what I did? It was a very simple thing.

"Did you carry luggage?" I asked in severe internal hamorrhage. In most cases it stops after awhile of its own accord, but even then it is extremely annoying and often most inconvenient and cakes that I had brought for him. I had nothing else to eat except coffee anyone want to hear what I did? It was a very simple thing.

THROUGH THE HAR blow in the face it can be stopped by holding the head back and breathing through the nose and expectorating the blood that falls into the throat. This is the plan adopted by most prise fighters to stop such bleeding. If the bleeding comes from any severe injury of the head, such as a fractured skull, the nose should be allowed to bleed until the doctor arrives.

An old-fashioned remedy for nose bleed to which many mothers pin their faith is to apply something cold to the back of the neck. This is often done back of the neck.

Save your hair! All dandruff goes and hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair.

HURRY up with my ch

The Socializing Effect of Music

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

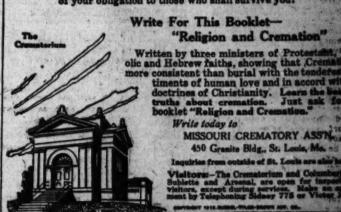
Frost-bites, Corns, Sore Foot

# France. I was arrested at the frontier. I told them I had done nothing, but at first I would not tell who I was. Then I thought that they could not punish my husband, since he was on the firing. Cremation Gives Permanent Res Permanent Rest

There is no difference between the final results of burial and cremation. The only difference is in the length of time taken to accomplish that result—and the certainty that the remains of our cremated dead are securely at rest.

The more one thinks about the subject, the more one wonders how it is that, in enlightened communities, burial in the earth continues to be a custom.

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## COLLEGE GIRL PUTS OUT FIRE

Not until Mr. and Mrs. Leo Owen of Springfield, Ill., came to Edwardsville to vinit her mother, Mrs. Christine Jurgensen, did the latter know her daughter was married in July.

Miss Jurgensen was employed in the office department of a New York hotel when Owen, who is in the electrical department of the McKinley System, with offices at Springfield, met her. Courtesy in tendering his seat on a crowded car two years ago paved the way for their acquaintance.

funeral of William Daech, 80 old, of Edwardsville, who died y, was held today. He was forrs in the Madison County Court as official and as deputy, and orked in every department of unity service. the county service.

He was Circuit Clerk of the county from 1880 to 1884, and deputy for 46 years. He served also as the first lown clerk of Edwardsville and was City Treasurer. Postmaster of Liberty Prairie, and for the last 10 years had been a Justice of the Peace of Edwardsville township.

Opnor, 38 years old, a reured eer of Believille, owner of prop-mated at \$25,000, was adjudged, of attending to his own af-a Jury in the Probate Court at yeaterday afternoon. Henry

New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth

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entral National Bank	215	200
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aston-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
armers and Mer. Trust Co.	200	13
rand Avenue Bank	210	210
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ight and Day Bank	78	8734
St. Louis Savings Trust Co.	155	175
vings Trust Co	100	110
ower Grove Bank	205	220
est St. Louis Trust Co	110	120

New Tencher Appointed.
The Teachers' Committee of the Alton School Board has appointed Miss Bertha Fiegenbaum as an instructor in the Upper Alton High School. There were three aplications. Miss Fiegenbaum taught for the past two years at the Godrey High School.

# WHEAT IS BARELY STEADY; CORN MARKET IS FIRM

Trading Is Held in Check by Reported Raid of German Vessel on South American Shipping-Final Prices Are Uncertain.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Oil Quotations. LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to barrels at 97c per gallon for raw and 98c pr boiled.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons lo per lb. more.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, \$1.05.

Go yellow, \$1.04: summer white, \$1.02, summer yellow, \$1; salad, \$1.04; cooking—white

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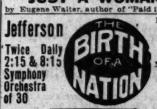
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Sheep—Receipts, 3000; slow to lower; lambs, \$13@13.90; swess 30@9.30.
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, \$900; active; packers and butchers, \$11.10@11.35; commen to choice, \$5@10.40; pigs and lights, \$3@11:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000; steady; calves strong; \$5@14.
Sheep—Receipts, 100; steady; lambs strong; KANSAS CTTV, Mo., Jan. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 12,000, 5c to 10c higher; bulk, \$10.50 d11.5; packers and butchers, \$10.70@11; light, \$10.25@10.85; pigs., \$20@10.

Dutchers, \$10.70@11; light, \$10.25@10.85; pigs, \$20@10.

Cattle—Receipts, 6000, including 100 South, sin 37.20@11.50; dressed beet sine sed steers, 37.50@11; southern steers, 37.50@11; southern steers, 37.50@11; southern steers, 38.50@2; cows, \$5.25@3; helfers, \$5.25@8.50; calves, \$7.60@11; Southern steers, \$6.50@2; bulls, \$0.25@8.50; calves, \$7.60@11; southern steers, \$6.50@2; bulls, \$0.50@10.50; ewes, \$0.60@2; bulls, \$0.60@2; bulls, \$0.25@8.50; bulls, \$0.25%8.50; bulls,

St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was firm at \$7.50 bld. \$7.75 asked. in St. Louis market today. Spelter, quiet at \$0.57% #210.

New York Lead Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Metal Ex-change quotes lead \$7.00 bid; spelter nomi-nal. London not received. 50 YEARS IN COURTHOUSE EAST ST. LOUIS WATER SYSTEM

, TO BE GREATLY IMPROVED Company Supplying City and Granite

Company Supplying City and Granite City to Expend \$360,000 in Betterments.

The City Water Co. of East St. Louis and Granite City is beginning improvements in its system to cost \$380,000. They are a new raw water basin, \$55,000; a new filtered water basin, \$55,000; eight new filters, \$70,000, and a 35-inch pipe line from East St. Louis to Granite City, \$150,000.

The filters are being installed and the other, work will be started soon. The pipe line will supplement a smaller line. The raw water basin will hold 4,445,000 gallons.

Granite City has a plant, but it is often crippied by sand shifting over the intakes. The company intends to make such an arrangement that the East St. Louis plant can supply Granite City with all its water at any time. The plant now supplies all of Believille's water.

henceforth. Recent British purchases are large.

"India—Crop prospects excellent on a largely increased acreage. Reserves of old wheat are liberal. Holders are offering more freely. Moisture plentiful. Shipments increasing.

"Argentine—Corn and oats—Offers withdrawn owing to bad crop outlook."

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Buenos Aires—Wseat was easier, 1c
lower; corn firm, ½c higher.

Wheat clearonces today were 238,000 bu; corn 18,000 bu; oats 233,000
bu; four 18,000 bbls; wheat and
flour 479,000 bu.

World's available supply of wheat
increased 23,284,000 bu in December;
compared with 15,881,000 bu in November, and 45,140,000 bu last year.
Increase for the month was in Australia and Canda.

Detail follows:

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Jan. 1,1917. Dec. 1, 1916. Jan. 1, 1910

Europe—
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Argentina 3,880,000 7,320,000 2,208,000

Australia 47,000,000 35,000,000 2,208,000

United St. 117,724,000 121,444,000 123,368,600

Canada ... 87,186,000 68,032,000 95,525,000 Totals.....315,880,000 292,596,00 291,145,000 Note-Europe store is United Kingdom Note-Europe store is United Kingdom only.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was steady today, with a good demand.

Cash corn ½c up; demand good.

Cash oats ½c to le up; demand good.

Quote No. 2 red wheat \$1.8562. No. 2 red \$1.962.9 No. 3 red \$1.962.9 No. 3 hard \$1.9446

1.55½. No. 4 hard \$1.90.

Quote No. 2 corn 994c. No. 3 corn 98½69.

90. No. 4 corn 97.c. No. 5 corn 97.c. No. 2 yellow corn \$1.00½. No. 3 yellow corn \$8½69c. No. 4 yellow corn \$9695%c.

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"You surely ought to tell everyone going to California this year to go one

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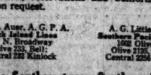
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"Golden State Limited" and see the boys in khaki." Another splendidly equipped train over the Golden State Route is the

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To. Gardner announced that she will at home every Wednesday afternoon taning today to the women of Jeffer-City and wives and relatives of the ST. LOUIS POLICE SUPERVISION rs of the Legislature.

# SE APPROVES APPROPRIATION Chief Young Gets Official Ruling; Will

Representatives Against It.
ASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—By a vote of

and Dyer. Noes-Rucker, Alexan-tocher, Borland, Dickinson, Hamlin, Rubey. Not voting—Lloyd and ker Clark. Lloyd voted for the

he Senate is disposed to follow House on the tube proposition.

# REMOVED BY COURT DECISION

et Court Ruling Is Reversed by U. S. Appeals Trib-

unal. C. Tobin, attorney, was removed

Careless Driving.

In automobile containing a party of the men and women, driven by Dr. 19ther V. Wood of 4960 Laclede avails, struck a negro, Charles Casey, Lucas avenue, when he was crossest Locust street and Compton available at 1:15 o'clock this morning.

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2825 North Grand avenue. Motor.
CONCANNON—Entered into rest suddenly. Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1917, at 3:05 p. m., Martin J. Concannon, beloved husband of Ellen Concannon (nee McNulty), son of Julia Concannon (nee Shaughnessy), and the late Michael Concannon, brother of Patrick F., Thomas J., Michael F., Marie, Nora, Della and Nellie Concannon, dear brother-in-law of Catherine McNulty, and nephew of Mrs. J. Scarry. Funeral will take plage from the family residence, 4046A Labadie avenue, Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.
Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire Department, Hook and Ladder Company, No. 8.
DAVIS—Entered into rest Wednesday,

Louis Fire Department, Hook and Ladder Company, No. 8.

DAVIS—Enternd into rest Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1917, at 5:30 a. m., Elizabeth Harney Davis ( beloved wife of the late Michael Davis, our dear mother and grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 3119 North Fourteenth street. Due notice of time will be given.

DUGGAN—Entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1917, at 1:30 a. m., John W. Duggan, dearly beloved husband of the late Susan Duggan (nee Moton), and beloved father of William J. Duggan, Mrs. Ben Jarvis and John Duggan Jr., and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 19, at 10 a. m., from the residence of William J. Duggan, 4853A Terry avenue, to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

Deceased was a member of Bricklayers Union, No. 1. — (c)

DURNIN—Entered into rest Tuesday,

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DURNIN—Entered into rest Tuesday,
Jan. 16, 1917, at 11:30 a. m., Matthew T. Durnin, beloved hubsand of
Florence Durnin (nee Belcher), son of
Margaret Durnin (nee Coburn), and
the late Matthew, Durnin, and our
dear brother.

Funeral will take place from the
late residence, 3449 North Union avenue, Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to
Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

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\*\*\*srsCHER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1917, at 5:15 a, m., Dr. f. X. Fischer, beloved husband of Helen Fischer (nee Wagner), dear father of Arthur, Leo and Lewis Fischer and Sister Hilaria, Marie, Mrs. Annie C. King and Irene Fischer, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged \$4 years.

Funeral from residence, 2912 Barrett street, Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church, Lismore and Hebert streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Interment private.

Highland (Ill.) papers please copy.

DEATHS

Schellhauser, beloved wife of the late Ferdinand C. Schellhauser, and dear mother of Frank and Eric Schell-hauser, and Mrs. J. D. Davis (nee Schellhauser), and our dear grand-mother. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Davis, 411 South Fourteenth street, Friday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., to New Picker's Cemetery (c4)

SPROOT—Entered into rest Tuesday,
Jan. 16, 1917, Jacob Sproot, beloved
husband of Mrs. Emma M. Sproot, in
his fifty-fourth year.
Funeral from William Ambruster's
chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, on
Thursday, Jan. 18, at 1 p. m. Motor.
Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)
WALSH-Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1917 Interment in St. Feter's Cemetery, (c)
WALSH—Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1917,
at 9:40 a. m., Lawrence Waish, beloved
brother of William, Sadie and Lizzie
Waish and our dear uncle.
Notice of funeral later from the residence of his sister, 2004 Hickory street,
to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
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CHAUFEUR—Sit, by thoroughly experienced, reliable white, willing to do other work; good city references. Box B-153, P.D. (4)
CHAUFFEUR—And mechanic; sit; married; first-class, with 10 years' experience in both; have tools and can do all repairs, for truck or pleasure car; have Al city references. Box P-51, Post-Dispatch. (4)
CHEFF—Sit; sober, economical; 22 years' experience; can give references; man for good house; wages £20 week. Box P-108, P-D. (4)
CLERK—Sit; general clerical work; 9 years' experience; Al credentials. Box P-67, P.D.
CLERK—Sit; areneral clerical work; 9 years' experience; Al credentials. Box W-506, Post-Dispatch.

COMEDIAN—Sit; at liberty, good street advertising comedian, for business houses of theater. 2082 Olive st.

ck Ford. 2024 Lawton.

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in family for general housework. 2438 N. Spring.

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# "Beauty Unadorned"

By Sam Hellman.

S OME day someone is going to dram-atize the dictionary. From "aard-vark," which is a low-browed Afant-eater to "symotic," which has

something to do with fermentation and contagious diseases, is a vast field deeply studded with comedies and tragedies. Look it over some day—it's full of snappy lines and strong situations.

Just as you enter the Peerless Department Store from the Main street side a pair of black eyes throws you out of step. They belong to Rosie Simon at the perfume counter. Rosie isn't all eyes. fume counter. Rosie isn't all eyes, er. She has all the other essentials. n think it is some kind of sec Women think it is some kind of sector lotion that gives Rosie rosy cheeks, and they crowd around the counter. The men are not so inquisitive. The effect, not the cause, attracts them.

"Who's that guy with the mop looking at you?" asked Angle O'Connor of Rosie

A bearded man who had been extended mear the doorway looking intently at Rosie came toward the counter.

"My dear young woman," he said abruptly, "you're a type."

"Me?" exclaimed Rosie, "There must be some mistake. I'm Jewish."

"Oh, you misunderstand me. I m you're a type, a girl with distinctive fea-"All right," conceded Molly. "Do you ant something in the way of perfume?"

lo, I want you for a moving picture very well, said Rosie with a sigh. Till fall for a couple of ducats. What's

register weariness.
"Come again," said Rosie.
"Register weariness. Look tired. Imag-

Rosie tried it. She had the natural

gift. "Good," snapped the director. "Now

"How about my job at the store?"

"Eight. Very well, I'll guarantee you

As Rosie left the studio she saw that the film was already being advertised.

"I though you were in the movies."
"I was," replied Rosie, for a few minutes. I'm off of 'em for good."

'Aw," said Rosle, "It's one of the

"Here," said Rosie, "I copied it off: "Beauty Unadorned."
"Unadorned," asked Angle. "What

"Perhaps she does," answered her mother softly. One day Caroline came running down

"What are you getting?"

"Eight dollars a week.

"What's it called?"

the benefit?"
"No, no, no," cried the stranger. "I want you to take part in a movie. I'll pay you well."
"Register weariness. Look tired. Imagine you've worked hard all day and are ready to drop. Christmas week stuff. Now, try it. "Me, you want me to act in a movie? What's the matter? Is Mary Pickford

"Good," snapped the director, "Now, look happy. Your sweetheart has just come into the room. Fine. You'll do first rate. Is it real?" he asked, placing a small part in a department store play we are staging. You're just the girl I want. The Acme pays well for what it wants."

"Good," snapped the director, "Now, look happy. Your sweetheart has just come into the room. Fine. You'll do first rate. Is it real?" he asked, placing a finger on Rosie's cheek. "I'll be darned. I didn't think there were any natural ones left. You'll be the beauty of this show."

"How about my job at the store?"

the chance of a life. Mary Pickford gets 13000 a week." Rosie stood dazed. "Come over to the studio tomorrow at

that do I do, fall out of a burning use or get run over by a train?

The manager smiled.

No, it's nothing like that. You take

the manager smiled.

No, it's nothing like that. You take a part of a shop girl—you ought to be to act that naturally. A rich womadopts you and her son falls in love the you. You reject him". ith you. You reject him"—
"What's the matter with him?" thing. You marry him later

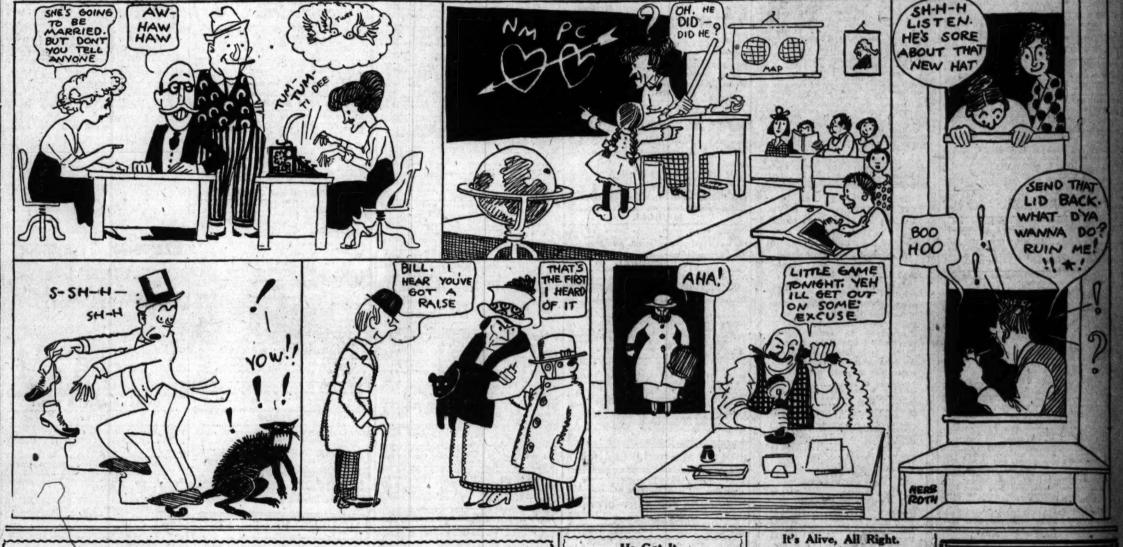
Anyhow, getting married is the ngerous thing you do. Are you

The next day Rosie went to the studio of the Acme. The director hardly does that mean?"
'Undressed," replied Rosie. "I looked ked up from a script he was reading. It up in the directory last night. And I Simon? Oh, yes; shop girl. Stand was to be the beauty."

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THE BOOB FAMILY I'M MRS BOOB YOU SEE, I'M BOOB-JUST & AND I'M REALLY THE PLAIN BOOB - I THINK BOSS - BUT IT WOULD I'M THE BOSS BECAUSE I BE FOOLISH TO LET POOR WEAR THE TROUSERS BOOK KNOW IT SO-AND DO THE CARVING TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT I'M LITTLE OTTO US WHILE WE APPEAR TO AND THE OLD BE HAPPY, BECAUSE IT LABY USES ME AS MAY BE A LONG TIME AN EXCUSE TO PUT IT OVER BEFORE YOU FIND US THIS THE OLD MAN- BUT I'M NOT WAY AGAIN SUPPOSED TO KNOW WHAT PALL ABOUT THEREFORE

SOME OTHER LEAKS .- BY HERB ROTH.



DI MIKS. I.A. WALNER

# CAROLINE'S REWARD.

HEN Caroline was a little girlyears ago, before your mothers
were born, I expect—her grander tried to teach her to knit, but
ine did not want to learn to knit

"Perhaps she does," answered her

aroline did not want to learn to knit of aroline aroline did not want to learn to knit of sew. She was too fond of fun and laying.

Try as she would, 'Caroline's grand-nother could tret keep her in he room one enough to teach her the art of light the knitting needles, and a stocking which grandmother tried to teach greek which grandmother tried to teach greek which grandmother was very old as when her grandmother was very old he died and Caroline cried, heartbroken, hat whe had not tried harder to please he dear old woman and learn to knit now as a sew wished her to do.

When grandmother's will was read warpbody was surprised, for they all hought Caroline would have all her toney, but instead of that she left the congritude of the proper and found that in the grandmother was very old have she made it and that accounted or its strangeress.

"It share the money with you when one attentive and learn now gith you can learn now if you to when lore attentive and learned to knit, as randmother urged me to."

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"To use an learn now if you to get a badly about that," said aroline, "and the slip of paper and found that are not standing and the paper that was around it;" asked her mother.

"There is the paper that was around it;" asked her mother.

"It have the word that is a constant to be disturbed than the furnishing."

"It is tranger".

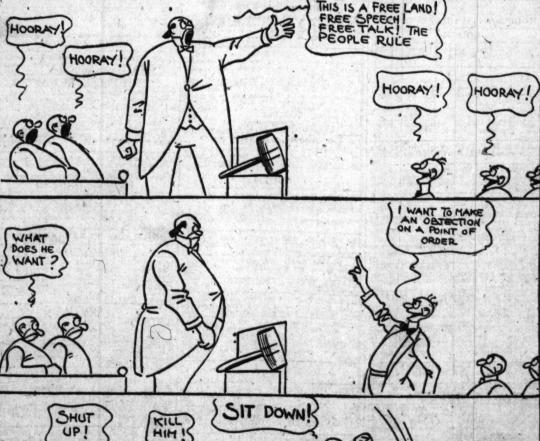
"Where is the paper that was around the paper that was around the paper that was a sometime. The word is a standing and the paper that was a sometime. The word is a standing and the paper that was a round that a sea that the furnishing.

"It is stranger".

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Can You Beat It?

m for the Post-Dispatch By Maurice Ketten





A SMALL boy appeared at the back

said to the matron who opened the "Good morning," the housewife re-

turned, somewhat curiously. "I came over to tell you so "Well, what is it?"

"Last evening my papa was angry because the water boiled out of the steamer under the rolled oats." "Is that so?" to fix the steamer so that it couldn'

happen again."
"What did he do?" "He put some water in the steamer and then soldered it all up."

rolled oats off the ceiling."

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